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Grand Warrior at Last Rest

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Passing Through Historic Trafalgar Square

Funeral procession for Sir Winston Churchill enters Trafalgar Square in London today en route

to service at St. Paul's Cathedral. Crowds 20-deep cram sidewalks as the coffin passed by to the sombre funeral music and the boom of a distant minute gun. (AP Wirephoto.)

ONLY FAMILY AT CHURCHILL'S GRAVE

ter Huge Procession

Sir Winston Churchill was buried quietly today in the twilight of the English countryside he loved.

The royalty and heads of state and government, who came from every part of the world to give Britain's wartime leader a final salute, remained in London.

In the little churchyard of St. Martin's, in this village of 430 people, only his family stood near when Churchill's body was lowered into the grave with the simple words:

"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

Lady Churchill-the great war leader's "Darling Clementine" -and her children and grandchildren dropped earth on the oak coffin as it disappeared into the soil.

No one but the family, the parson, the gravediggers and the coffin bearers was allowed to draw near. To watchers at a distance, the mourners were only silhouettes.

The atmosphere in this tiny place of winding lanes and clustered stone houses was strangely moving.

A muffled peal from the church tower sounded over the meadows to Blenheim Palace a mile away, where Churchill was

born 90 years and 61 days ago. Churchill's grave, just behind those of his parents, Lord Randolph Churchill and American beauty Jennie Jerome, lay in

a plot surrounded by a heavy, rusty chain.

The churchyard, certain to become a shrine for Britain's greatest citizen of the century,

On Churchill's right hand as he lay in his last peace were the graves of two humble villagers, Montague Beechley, who died at 63 in 1891 and his wife Charlotte, who joined him 12 years later.

FEW FLOWERS

There were few flowers for Churchill's grave. Lady Churchill asked that none be sent except by intimate friends and the family.

But there was a wreath from Queen Elizabeth. It was a circle

of white flowers, carnations, freesias, arum lilies, gladioli, and lilies of the valley.

Attached to it, a black-edged ard in the Queen's own handwriting read:

"From the nation and the Commonwealth in grateful remembrance. Elizabeth R."

The funeral train brought the body from the capital through wayside railroad stations crowded with people waving farewell.

The train arrived at Handborough Station, two miles from Bladon, and there the coffin was transferred to a hearse. Crowds behind rope barriers stood bareheaded as the cortege passed.

The sleepy hamlet 72 miles northwest of London, was vir-

tually closed to the world several hours before the funeral train was scheduled to bring the great statesman's body from the state tribute ceremonies in the capital.

Lady Churchill asked that the burial be private, with all press and public excluded from the churchyard of St. Martin's in

About 1,000 police, more than twice the population of Bladon, ringed the little parish of grey stone-built houses.

No traffic entered or left Bladon. Police asked villagers to remain on their own household property. Reporters and cameramen who entered the village before the early morning "curfew" were kept back from view.

Million Line **Funeral Route**

LONDON (CP) - Sir Winston Churchill received awesome final tribute in a state funeral today and then, beneath saluting jet fighter planes, his body was borne along the Thames en route to his last resting place in the heart of England.

Guns boomed out a 19-gun salute-the first time commoner has received any more than 17 guns-as the remains of the warrior-statesman were placed aboard a launch for his last short voyage on the Thames, river highway of history,

The homage by queens, kings, presidents and prime ministers was over. So was the martial splendor and

(More Pictures on Page 3)

solemnity, the pageantry and pomp, dying away in the strains of a lament by kilted pipers. Britain and the world, in effect, thus returned Sir

Winston to the hands of his loved ones for burial at Bladon, Oxfordshire, beside his parents in a village churchyard near Blenheim Palace, his birth place.

Churchill, as a young soldier, left home to join a cavalry regiment. Today men of the regiment, the Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, carried his coffin to the

train for what was called "the long mile home."

An epic circle had been completed.

The cream-and-black train, drawn by t steam locomotive named Winston Churchill, left Water-loo Station and passed through such towns as Twicken-ham, Virginia Water and Reading on the 72-mile trip

By Train, Car to Bladon The train arrived at Long Handborough station, two miles

Loving hands removed the coffin from the train and carried it up a black wooden ramp straddling the platform. It was placed in a hearse at the platform exit for the two-mile journey to Bladon village and St. Martin's Churchyard for the burial service, attended only by the family and close friends.

The peaceful Oxfordshire scene contrasted with the state funeral in which more than 1,000,000 persons—by police estimate—lined the route of the procession from Westminster to St. Paul's Cathedral for the service attended by the Queen and many world

was said to be pride as well as mourning—pride of Churchill's achievements as virtual savior of Britain a generation ago.

The body of Sir Winston, who frequently made trips in battle-wagons and other large vessels of the fleet, was then taken to the Tower of London pier and placed aboard the launch Havengore for the short voyage peross the Thames to Festival Pier, and thence to Waterloo.

It probably would have appealed to Sir Winston's puckish sense of humor that at one point his procession passed beneath. Sixteen RAF Lightning fighters dipped in salute ov

launch, watched with professional eyes by 13 Battle of Britain pilots, representatives of the famed "Few," who had a priority

place in the Churchill funeral procession.

Kilted players played slow marches at the Tower Pier white the marine band struck up with Rule Britannia for the man who was First Lord of the Admiralty on two crucial occasions in his

Strains of the pipes followed the departing launch as the crowds began to disperse. It was a day when countless people who did not get to London maintained a minute or two of silence or prayer in their homes or in the fields

Tribute by Eisenhower

Queen Elizabeth held a buffet lunch for the many leaders who

attended the ceremony, including Prime Minister Pearson.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the wartime supreme commander who was to become United States president, ended a tribute to Churchill—broadcast here as the launch moved along the Thames—with the words: "And so, my old friend Sir Winston, farewell."

The profound, mute emotion of the hundreds of thousands along Sir Winston's funeral route from Westminster was reflected with, if possible, greater intensity when the coffin reached St. Paul's, where throngs had waited 15 hours or

more on the street. The Queen, Prince Philip and Queen Mother Elizabeth, along with other members of the Royal Family, already were in the church when the bier arrived.

The monarch thus gave precedence in death to the most mored commoner, a gesture described as unusual if not

An almost painful silence reigned as units of the long funeral procession arrived, horsemen in a blaze of color, marching men in subdued hues. Their banners told in heraldry of Britain's glory through the ages.

The tenseness grew as the coffin was carried in the church, one of the most revered in Christendom, and was backen and was the chair backen out with its first home.

broken only when the choir broke out with its first hymn:
"I am the ressurection and the life . . ."
Dr. Walter Matthews, aged dean of St. Paul's read the

prayer:

"Brethren, we are assembled here, as representing the people of this land and of the British Commonwealth, to join people of this land and of the hurial of this great man in prayer on the occasion of the burial of this great man who has rendered memorable service to his country and to the cause of freedom."

The congregation, perhaps mindful that Sir Winston's Continued on Page 2

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Slowly and sadly we laid him down . . . "

SAYS: Royalty Hurt in Car Crash about 60 mlies north of here said the duchess has LONDON (UPD-The Duke

uncle and aunt of Queen

auto accident at Eaton Socon

A Bedford police spokesman Hospital for treatment.

today while returning from the severe head injuries" and the funeral of Sir Winston duke head and hand injuries

tle of Trafalgar.

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mother was an American, sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic one of Sir Winston's favorite hymns.

Before that, the distinguished cosmopolitan assembly, after the coffin was placed upon the bier, sang a hymn including the words:

"Who would true valors see "The light from massive candellers sparked reflections from the jewels on the tall cross of Canterbury carried by the archishop who conducted the service.

After the final prayers the

'Who would true valor see. "Let him come hither."

The faces of even the most hardened of old soldiers softada House is located the wait.

As the procession approached Trafalgar Square, where Canada House is located the wait.

A silence followed and, by and House is located, the waiting crowds strained forward with an intensity that seemed as followed by the light part of the historic ing crowds strained forward with an intensity that seemed with an intensity that seemed by the light part of the Last Post. This was followed by the light part of the Last Post. and Prince Philip standing by Sir Winston's coffin, the heart-piercing strains of the Last Post

TEN BANDS PLAY vere sounded by a bugler.

were filled with at his funeral-raised spectators the dome. memories of centuries past but to the heights of feeling with more particularly of the Second to the more than 3,500 men from the brought Britain to its finest hour.

Then the procession formed again and, as the coffin was borne down the aisle toward the daylight of the great doors, the hour.

Then the procession formed again and, as the coffin was borne down the aisle toward the daylight of the great doors, the people sang the old hymn O God Our Help in Ages Past

This was in the thoughts of all route. as the procession came along Fleet Street, which slopes to-ward Ludgate Circus, an area devastated by wartime bombers always moved Churchill deeply, with St. Paul's standing proudly on a rise dead ahead.

The Glorious Dead.

on a rise dead ahead.

Churchill had seen St. Paul's engulfed in flame, dust and flying rubble as the high explosives burst in the darkest days of the wart. The vast church was compared in those days to a males. pared in those days to a majes-covered with medals. tic ship crashing through seas 'GOODBYE, WINNIE' and shellfire.

grey, cloudy day.

bly associated with Britain's valor in wartime days, was silenced until midnight in honor of Churchill, who had lain in the late for three days in West. state for three days in West-minster Hall, a few hundred SPOKE FROM MINISTRY

ed plastic sheets against place to ward off the chill DINED AT SAVOY

wind.

More than 6,000 uniformed police and 1,000 plainclothesmen hotel, another memory here, for Churchill often dined here house of the state funeral were mony of the state funeral were

Before dawn, Scotland Yard with his cronies men moved on to roofs of buildings overlooking the route.

Others watched over parallel roads set aside for distinguished visitors to travel to St. Paul's. Howers on it.

The heads of state of the state funeral over and had passed into the form and today, at the request of the hotel staff, it was left vacant with only a bowl of visitors to travel to St. Paul's. Howers on it.

had a cold and could not attend which stood as defiant as

for each year of the great man's the Churchill family. fe. The gun carriage halted.
Five mounted policemen led Then the coffin was shoul

the long procession, followed by dered by eight bareheaded sold-detachments of all Britain's iers of the Grenadier Guards fighting services. and carried up the steps

Near the head marched a It was heavy and their faces group of 13 middle-aged men in showed the strain of both the RAF blue—some of the survivors of the fighter pilots who shot
down Hitler's air might in the
Battle of Britain in 1940.

Then carred the size of the solution of the cathedral where kings, queens,

Then came the bands, the presidents and prime ministers state trumpeters of the Royal waited. Household Cavalry in mediaeval The choir sang as the military tiniform, a startling contrast procession gave way to the cere among the dull browns and monial of the church.

Heralds brought in Churchill's blues of modern uniforms. Behind the troops, the long heraldic achievements — the line of sailors, pulling on white sword, the shield with his coat ropes, drew the gun carriage on of arms, the crest and the which lay the coffin. Then came spurs, the em blems of his

horse-drawn carriages bearing knighthood. women mourners. WOMEN FOLLOW COFFIN

Lady Churchill, 79. Sir Wins- who was their leader—Australton's wife for 56 years, her two ian Premier Sir Robert Mendaughters and other chief mourners rode in five coaches Sir Anthony Eden, Churchill's drawn by beautifully-matched foreign secretary, who later such bay horses—a scene that looked ceeded him as prime minister, like a tapestry tableau from a Earl Mountbatten, the victor of

more graceful age.
Randolph Churchill, Sir Winston's 53 year old son, walked with other male mourners behind the carriages.

In the historic slow-march at 5 paces a minute along Whitehall to Charing Cross, Church-ill's body passed numerous it, in dignity with her head places in which he made great high, Lady Churchill and the decisions during his epic politrest of the family.

decisions during his epic political career—including 10 Downing Street, where he ruled for a total of nearly 10 years in war and peace.

The cortege passed Admiralty House, where he served as first great man who has rendered memorable service to his counginning of both world wars; the home office, the treasury and dom." home office, the treasury and dom."

For ministries where he held. Throughout the service Prince

... CHURCHILL

state after his death in the Bat-As the procession approached church of the Common A silence followed and, break-

was followed by the brisk Reveille, the call to awaken.

The sonorous notes of Han-del's Dead March soared to the Ten bands-Sir Winston spe-The service and the earlier cifically requested lots of music galleries and to the curves of

God, Our Help in Ages Past.

Outside, the coffin was re-

WATCH FROM STEPS

All of them gathered at the As the coffin, surrounded by Today, the vast dome stood etched and peaceful against a gun-metal grey sky.

As the coffin, surrounded by a small sea of white naval caps, as for a gigan-metal grey sky.

As the bells of St. Paul's tolled out softly "Goodbye, Winnie."

The departure of the coffin move off toward the starge of its journey to an English country churchyard. From the Parliament Buildings were above the rest Oneon were above the rest Oneon last stage of its journey to an

grey, cloudy day.

As they had on the way from Westminster Hall to the cathedral, the procession once again marched toward the Thames in the slow step for the dead.

Big Ben tolled the last time for the greatest Englishman by signalling the start of his majestic funeral procession from Westminster at 9:45 a.m. on a cold clear day.

Then the famed clock, indelibly associated with Britain's valor in wartime days, was siviled.

the water. A flotilla of las waited to accompany the vessel

yards away.

Thousands lined the route of the funeral procession, many of them having spent the night on the cold curbings and sidewalks.

Women clamored for newspapers—not to read but to protect their legs against the cold.

Near the statue of the Duke cast to a responsive people his nia. Then a flight of accompany the vessel taking the coffin up-rivef. The Yeomen of the Guard in mediaeval costumes stood to attention around the walls of the Tower of London as the coffin was carried from shore to a port of London launch.

The music switched from an anthem of the sea—Rule Britan—late of the Second world was.

Near the statue of the Duke cast to a responsive people his nia. Then a flight of jet fighters Near the statue of the Duke of Wellington in the heart of London, one group fried eggs sand bacon on a portable stove. Outside St. Paul's Cathedral, scene of the funeral service, thousands packed the sidewalks. Hundreds hung in windows of the nearby buildings. The thousands along the processional route from Westminster to St. Paul's huddled under blankets, in sleeping bags and wharpped plastic sheets around themselves to ward off the chill

last resting place in Bladon near the ornate palace of Blenhein

over and had passed into his-

Visitors to travel to St. Paul's. The heads of state and other dignitaries did not ride in the funeral procession but went to the cathedral in advance by other routes.

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Thousands of stores closed during the funeral hours and procession but went to be carried to the procession but went to be back cushion — Churchill's London (UPI) — A record 321,000 persons—from kings to commoners, filed past Sir Winston Churchill's bier during the three days his flag-draped coffine rested in Washmington Hall was a circle of gold laid on a jet black cushion — Churchill's insignia of the Order of the Garter, Britain's oldest and most noble order of chivalry. Down Fleet Street, the journal of the Order of the procession but went to be commoners, filed past Sir Winston Churchill's bier during the three days his flag-draped coffine rested in Washmington Hall was a procession but went to be commoners.



STANDING IN FORECOURT of St. Paul's Cathedral after funeral service today is Queen Elizabeth with her husband, Prince Philip. Standing behind them on cathedral steps are

the Queen Mother and Prince Charles (holding handkerchief) and behind them Princess Margaret and husband, the Earl of Snowdon. (AP Wirephoto.)

HER FAITHFUL SERVANT

Queen's Composure Fails For One Brief Moment

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) - For one brief moment today, the composure of Queen Elizabeth wavered at the funeral of "her faithful servant" and friend. Just as Sir Winston Chur-

chill's coffin was borne past her for the last time in St. gleamed as with tears.

the Republic" without quite the rousing vigor Churchill Former governor-general Vinston Churchill's personal secretions of Massey delivered a 1,150 and Montague Browne, and Mont

Princess Margaret gave up completely in the singing of this relatively unfamiliar hymn. King Olaf of Norway seemed to manage it, but King Baudouin of Belgium and President Charles de Gaulle of France made no attempt at lair . "

cent Massey delivered a 1,150-word, and his wife were robbed while they were attending Churchill's funds, and take comfort in the knowledge that his memory can never die."

Jewelry worth between £700 and £800 was stolen from their home.

The theft was discovered by Mrs. Browne when she returned from the funeral service.

The 16-year-old Charles, a

then he glanced at television thoughts of Sir Winston Spen- DRAPED IN BLACK onitor screens rung from the church's pillars.

Twice Philip whispered to the Queen. But for the most part, each member of the glit-tering congregation kept to

cer Churchill and their own grief at his passing, And the Queen he first knew

Paul's Cathedral, the Queen's lip quivered and her eyes Churchill Stalking gleamed as with tears. Queen Elizabeth, wishing to do him all possible honor, had given instructions that the television cameras in Sir OTTAWA (CP)—Canada paid Vanier arrived with Mme. Van-

Christopher Wren's vast cathed as much as possible. She did not wish a possible. She did not wish as possible. She did not wish as possible. She did not wish as possible with the guard of honor posted outside the Parliament Buildings and took a royal salute from the guard of honor posted outside the Parliament Buildings and the Boer Warning and the Boer was possible.

as possible. She did not wish to become the central figure.

She sang strongly in her clear, mezzo-soprano voice, the hymns Churchill had white stone entrance hall under picked, songs so familiar to her. She stumbled a little when the cathedral organist played "The Battle Hymn of the Peavelle" without outer that took place as lowered into a grave 3,000 miles away.

Thieves Rob

Prince Charles appeared a bit overawed and apprehensive as he entered the vast congregation of the leaders of the world. Not even at the Queen's own coronation in 1953

Governor-General Georges Vanier placed a 30-inch wreath before the central stone pillar in the Confederation rotunda, just inside the main entrance of PUBLICIZED

LONDON (AP) — The funeral was such an audience sath and Evench on behalf of the one of the most publicized.

half-pace behind his mother, ceremony, a 90-gun salute-began one out of 10 of the world's solemnly followed her lead as booming from nearby Nepean population.

by the Canadian Guards regi-

LONDON (Reuters)-Sir Win-

from the funeral service.

was such an audience gath- and French on behalf of the one of the most publicized people of Canada. events in history. The spectacle
An hour before the 11 a.m. could be seen on television by

sports events were delayed until sports events were delayed until the funeral was over.

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onstrated unusual concern for the advancement of man and

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spirit which dignify and en noble human beings."

THERE ARE NO

FOR CHURCHILL

Flags Lowered Around World

LONDON (CP)-As Sir Winston Churchill's body was borne on its last journey through the streets of London today, nations around the world paused to pay tribute.

lags were lowered to half its normal programs for a fourstaff in countries as far apart as South Korea and the West African republic of Gabon.

African republic of Gabon.

Millions on the European continent watched the London ceremonies on television during a four-hour Eurovision linkup. monies on television during a four-hour Eurovision linkup. In Moscow, Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin attended a memorial service for Churchill in the British Emchants 200 diplomats and service and service for the state visit of the Queen to Addis Ababa beginning Monday was bassy. About 200 diplomats and their wives attended the service postponed until Sunday.

in a room overlooking the Krem-lin. GIVES EULOGY

Governor Sir David Trench of the British Crown colony of Hong Kong eulogized Churchill LONDON (UPI) — Israell

"Soldier, journalist, adven- and former Israeli prime mi turer, historian, social reformer, statesman, a r t i's a n, orator, walked more than two miles writer, painter and above all, today in attending the funeral leader of men . . . A man of all parts, complex and many-sided, yet one whose simplicity vehicle travel on Saturday.

was half his grandeur."

Shazar, Ben-Gurion, and AmElsewhere, in Hong Kong, soccer players wore black arm
bassador to London Arthur Loucer players wore black arm
ric comprised the official
bands and observed a minute's

Israeli delegation to the cerebands and observed a mony.

silence before the start of each mony.

The two elderly statesmen than game in honor of Sir Winston. The two elderly statesmen Even in war-torn South Viet and Lourie walked more than Nam, flags were ordered to fly a mile from the Savoy Hotel at half staff on all government to St. Paul's Cathedral, and

In Tokyo, 30 enlarged photo graphs of Churchill, some recalling his youth, were put on display in one of the largest railin the cathedral. Now and himself, wrapped in his own ways stations in Japan.

A portrait of Churchill draped with black ribbon and decorated with white roses hung in the state of the funeral of Sir Winston

And the Queen he first knew as a girl had to fight against tears.

In Vientiane, Laos, flags ring, ed the British Embassy's lawn, representing the nations that paid homage to Churchill at a monomial service.

All Queen he first knew with white roses hung in the starting to Churchill today.

Rusk, resting at his London hotel, had a cold and was run-representing the nations that paid homage to Churchill at a museum was

tian capital. South Africa, where Churchill TO WOMEN

mourned him today with special church services in Pretoria and other cities.

memorial service.

Premier Prince Souvanna
Phouma and other government officials attended a Buddhist service for Churchill in the Laoa an invitation a

Sabbath Law

President Zolman S. Shazar, 76,

walked back after the funeral.

LONDON (CP)-On doctors'

Missed Rites

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the funeral. Churchill against Hitler's bombs, a veiled Lady Churchill waited with other members of the city—90 times in all waited with other members of

Sir Winston Kept Lights Burning

be remembered as "the man who kept the light of civilization burning when the whole of Europe was in darkness," Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, said today.

Here is the text of Dr. Tay-

"The life of this great, good man has come to an end, and all that can be said about his life and achievements has been said. I prefer to re-member him as the man who kept the light of civilization burning when the whole of Then came the pall bearers, all old men now, but all with in-Europe was in darkness.

"Through long, desperate days between 1939 and 1945, his resolution, his courage, and his example burned as clear and bright as the flame at a sacred temple; and in their agony, a hundred million Europeans turned their eyes towards that flame.

men who find full expression for their extraordinary talents in times of great international crisis. In time of war, Mr.
Churchill—in his very person
was the symbol of heroic
efforts by embattled nations

in the struggle to preserve It is not to much to say that by and through his life he saved those rich virtues. those bright ideals which men yearned after in their long climb from cave to coun-cil chamber. the world over held him in high esteem for the gigantic sweep of his historic gaze. His was an adventurous mind of the most unusual quality, for as parliamentarian, writer, historian, political scientist, and humanitarian, he had diect entry into all the ways of mankind. "Mr. Churchill will always

have a special place in the hearts of persons associated with the life and work of uni-

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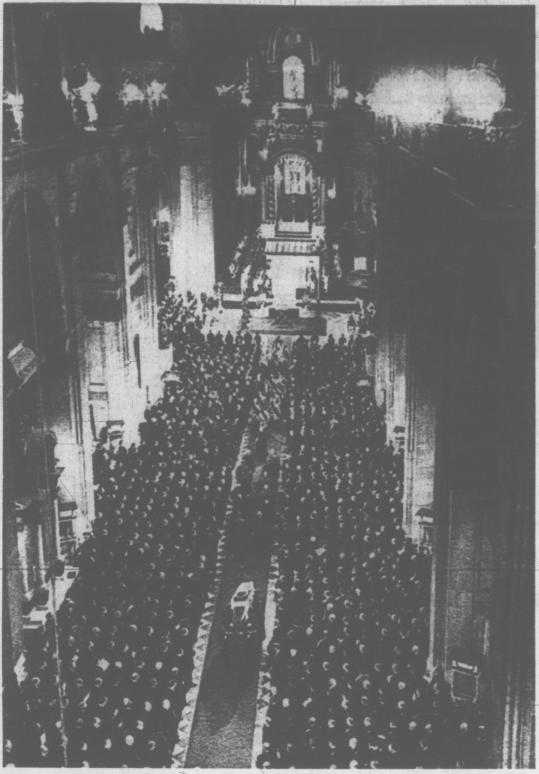
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INSIDE ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL the coffin of Sir Winston Churchill is borne up the aisle prior to the funeral service in London today. Royalty,





FOLLOWING COFFIN AFTER SERVICE in St. Paul's Cathedral today are Lady Churchill and her

son, Randolph. Crowds jammed the cathedral area to join in paying respects to Sir Winston.



FLAG-DRAPED COFFIN is borne on Royal Navy gun carriage up Whitehall en route to St. Paul's

Cathedral in London today during funeral procession. Big Ben is seen in background.

Crowds Wait Through Night

LONDON (CP)—Thousands of Britons huddled in blankets, sleeping bags and ski-clothing as they lined London's wintry streets through the night, waiting to pay final homage today to Sir Winston Churchill.

Winston Churchill.

The people crowded into the streets hours before the stateman's funeral, taking their places along the processional route from Westminster Hall to St. Paul's Cathedral.

Three hours before the service started, crowds were six deep on Ludgate Hill, leading to the cathedral. People were stacked up 20 and 30 deep at Parliament.

At 3:30 a.m., the temperature was 40 degrees but the damp, biting wind made it seem much

Police moved through the crowd, waking those sleeping on sidewalks. One young man was roused reluctantly from a hammock slung between street barriers. Outside St. Paul's, some sang to keep up their

spirits. Some played cards or checkers. The mood of the crowd was more of commem-

oration than of gloom.

Most of those who waited all night were young

people, girls outnumbering men two to one. Why were they there? Mrs. Annie Birkett, 66, said:

"During the war his speeches gave me hope.
That's why."

Along the procession route in Fleet Street, a group of RAF war veterans held high a banner which said:

"So many owe so much to you."

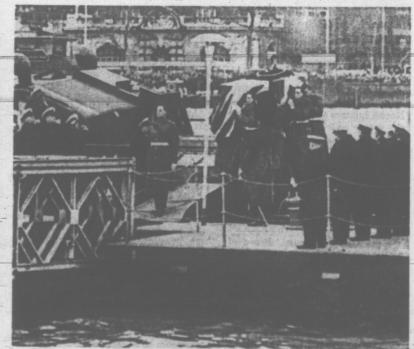


OLD CAMPAIGNER in wheelchair arrives at London's Westminster Hall today to pay last respects.



LONDON SIDEWALKS WERE JAMMED early this morning, waiting for start of funeral procession. This group of Londoners

waits opposite St. Paul's Cathedral where service was held following procession.



COFFIN IS CARRIED from the launch, Havengor, after arrival at

Festival Hall Pier during state funeral procession. (AP Wirephotos.)

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After the Hundred Days

BRITAIN'S LABOR GOVERNment has completed its "first hundred days". As Prime Minister Harold Wilson leads his administration into the second hundred he has

occasion to note a change in political climate and he has reason to shake any euphoria which may have attended victory last October. A little more than a week ago,

Mr. Wilson lost his foreign secretary, Mr. Patrick Gordon Walker. Mr. Walker resigned when he failed at the byelection in Leyton as he had previously failed in Smethwick in the general election—in each case with ugly undertones of racism influencing the outcome of the contest. At the same time, Mr. Frank Cousins, winning Nuneaton, saw the Labor plurality of his predecessor in that seat cut in half.

Two swallows do not make a summer flock, but these were certainly no harbingers of fair weather for the new masters of Whitehall.

They have their troubles. In-Itially a sympathetic public and a sympathetic press accepted their honest claim that original problems thrust upon them were a legacy from the Conservatives. The criticism now, however, is not that the new government was responsible for the problems, but that it, so far, has achieved little success in reviving the economy to provide a strong defence against their recur-

Hopeful talk of building a new and more efficient Britain has yet to move out of the discussion stage. A public that reserved judgment at the start can be expected to be more critical in the days ahead.

There have, however, been bright spots in the three months plus of Mr. Wilson's governmentprovided in large measure by the prime minister himself. His inclination to summitry has earned dividends. The visit to Washington removed many of the doubts yin the United States over relations between the two countries. Similarly, suspicions of the United States harbored by leftist elements in the Labor Party have been at least partially allayed. With other important meetings

between Mr. Wilson and European heads of state scheduled, the Atlantic alliance concept of the two big Anglo-Saxon nations is sturdy.

In his international operationsincluding his successful overture to the new Russian prime minister to visit London-Mr. Wilson has demonstrated impressive abilities. His obvious liking for this field may have been a factor in his selection of Mr. Michael Stewart to succeeed Mr. Gordon Walker as foreign secretary. Mr. Stewart, a studious man of quiet efficiency in the tasks so far assigned to him, has not established a reputation beyond his own country. Through this appointment the prime minister may be indicating an intention to assume a major portion of the foreign secretary's job himself.

This would be a tall order even for a man of Mr. Wilson's admitted abilities and he himself, with the outcome of the byelections as a sharp reminder, must be aware that public judgment will certainly grow less tolerant as he moves out of the period of his novitiate.

What Price Prestige?

REPORTS FROM SAIGON IN recent weeks have indicated unmistakably that the Viet Cong insurgents are building up strength for the second stage of what Mao Tse-tung has described as "protracted war."

Stage one, hit-and-run guerrilla raids, is being superseded by attacks in force against South Viet Nam positions by well-armed mobile units, including uniformed regulars infiltrated from North Viet Nam. Following Mao's classic dictum on tactics, the next move would be confrontation in conventional battles.

The Viet Cong has engaged in four major fights recently and has won them all. The latest was just 40 miles southeast of Saigon, where an estimated 1,500 insurgents inflicted severe casualties on the government forces during the course of

There seems little reason to doubt, as columnist Joseph Alsop has pointed out frequently on this page, that unless President Johnson is willing to commit the United States to all-out support of South Viet Nam, the Viet Cong is going to share control of the country.

Mr. Alsop argues that if the United States is forced out of South Viet Nam it will be the beginning prestige by remaining there?

NO ONE CAN GUARANTEE knowledge of how to look after that people going hunting for the first time will be completely There is no foolproof protection against accidents with guns.

sense in the testing proposal now the South Vancouver Island Ranbeing considered in official circles. gers Inc. a year or two ago. Novice hunters should at least know the safety code which sporting organizations and gun clubs in this community have followed in inthey should have rudimentary frequently be lethal.

Instant Oratory

TO THOSE WHO REMEMBER the vice-presidential silence of constitutional heir and successor several times removed, Mr. Humphrev.

The news service notes that Mr. Humphrey was allowed to speak for three minutes on his first day as it takes him to draw a breath. the United States Senate's presiding officer.

of the whole Southeast Asia area, right back to Hawaii, in fact. And Mr. Alsop may be correct in this assessment, too. What Mr. Alsop and others who

of a retreat of American power out

advise all-out intervention do not emphasize is that the alternative to retreat is no more appealing. There is the likelihood that China would be drawn directly into the conflict and the possibility that the struggle could escalate into a nuclear war with Russia. There is the certainty that in the long run the United States cannot gain a meaningful victory in a war that would be seen by a majority of the world's peoples as aggression by a superior military power against a weaker one.

Above all what needs to be considered here are the peoples directly involved, the Vietnamese and their neighbors in Laos and Cambodia. How much would they benefit from an American "victory" which could ravage their countries and decimate their populations?

It has been said that American prestige is at stake in Viet Nam but the problem is not as simple as that. The United States could lose prestige by being forced out of Viet Nam, but can it retain

Instruction in Safety

themselves in the woods. These are matters included in safe if they have passed safety tests courses given by the Fish and Game before they are given licences. Branch and the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs, as well as subjects treated graphically in the But there is sound common- film produced on the initiative of

An understanding of the hazards is essential as more people take weapons into the woods after game. Ignorance is a poor excuse structing the inexperienced. And for avoidable accidents. And it can

"But," adds the AP, "giving three minutes to Hubert Horatio John Nance Garner, the Associated Humphrey is like trying to siphon Press offers merry comment on his off Lake Huron with a garden hose." It further quotes at second hand an old comment by President Johnson that the length of time required by Mr. Humphrey to prepare a speech is the precise time

They come in all shapes and



MOSCOW REPLAYS AN OLD TUNE

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

A Misleading and Tired Ritual

SINCE the start of the new year in Russia there has been a marked stiffening in the attitude of the new leadership to a number of things. Indeed, by quoting appropriate excerpts from the Soviet press it would be easy to suggest that we are moving back towards the bad old days when the cold war was still a fighting issue.

Thus, although Mr. Leonid Brezhnev the Communist party chief, and Mr. Alexei Kosygin, the premier, have accepted the invitation of Mr. Harold on, the British prime minister, to visit London, the British Labor Party is under very heavy attack for hypocrisy, for betraying the workers of Britain (where the class war is said to have reached a new pitch of bitterness), for its nuclear flirtation with West Germany, and for tagging along behind the aggressive Americans in Southeast Asia.

President Johnson has been sharply assailed for paying lip-service to peace while pursuing a policy of war. The suggestion in his State of the Union message that the Soviet leaders might visit America has so far been ignored.

On top of this there has been a fierce revival of anti-colonial propaganda. More stress is being laid on the impor-tance of Communist backing for "national liberation" movements than for a long time past. The British and the Americans are charged with active neoolonialism in every plausible and im-plausible context. There has even been plausible context. promise that by the end of 1965 there will not be left a single colonial regime anywhere on the surface of the globe (interesting news, also, for certain parts of the Soviet Union).

Party Control

Closer to home there had been Pravda's leading article of a week ago re-asserting party control of the arts and calling for a strong party orientation on the part of writers, painters, etc.; the suspension of attacks on China; the pubcation in Pravda of a long summary of Premier Chou En-lai's address to the Chinese party congress; a complete shutdown on news of any kind of the lively debates and questioning now being carried on inside the fraternal parties. Under Khrushchev reports of such goings-on were heavily slanted, but at least the Russians knew the Soviet ways, as well as Chinese ways, were being everywhere questioned among supposedtotally loyal and subordinate parties.

All this, I think, is misleading. On the face of it, Russian readers might excused for feeling that the iron curtain is coming down again and that the Soviet Union, ringed round by a hostile orld, is to revert to a sort of bloodyminded siege mentality.

It is certain, however, that they feel nothing of the kind. Those few who pay any attention to political manoeuvres see in the stiffening of propaganda simply a warning that the party is still mplete control and intends to stay that way, not putting up with any nonsense from heretics at home and carping allies abroad; very much on its guard against China, but determined to leave provocation to her.

The still fewer who are at least in-

try's role in the march to global revolu-tion will recognize the anti-Western, anti-colonialist, pro-class war harangues

AT THIS time of the year, with the

ing of snow, one might think that nature is asleep. Not so. Wander along some

woodland trail and you will see many beautiful and wonderful plants flourish-

are perhaps at their best. There are many of them, each one marvelous in its construction and pattern. The branches and trunks of trees are deco-

There will be greys, browns and reens. Some will look like settings or the jewel-like drop of moisture

On the rocks you will find the beau

tiful little Cladonia called British Soldiers, with its scarlet tip, giving a pleas-

ing contrast against the grey-greens.

rated with them.

nestled in their folds.

rains and perhaps an unusual cover-

Moscow is not lagging behind Peking in its anti-capitalist zeal. Running through the whole web of fairly sterile propa-ganda is a live threat that represents real and emotionally unifying issue: Russian (and European) anger at the very idea of allowing West Germany any access whatsoever to nuclear arms.

Apart from this solitary genuine flame, the current anti-Western propa g and a is curiously perfunctory and ritualistic. It has very little to do with what is actually going forward in the Soviet Union. The great mass of the people, who take no interest at all in international affairs (provided they are not actively threatened with the bomb) and who regard with bored cynicism the whole range of high polities, are reassured by what is going on at home as felt in their own lives.

been primarily concerned with management-making very large concessions to the peasants to get the best out of them, making serious and sustained efforts to increase the production of consumer goods, inviting the keenest minds in the land to apply themselves to questions of production and distribution in a pragatic, non-doctrinaire way.

They see a suspension of the exhaust-

ing search for instant panaceas, often involving reform for reform's sake with out any counting of the cost. what appears to be the serious beginning of the first attempt in Soviet history to think problems through before plung-ing into impetuous action. And in all this, I think, they are right: it is with home affairs rather than with the inter-national arena that the new government is primarily concerned.
(London Observer Service)

CO-ORDINATING BODY

By TONY EMERY

The New Arts Council

had a Community Arts Council, and from time, to time it has occurred to

Victoria has never felt the necessity to organize a body with similar aims and as-pirations. Part of the answer must lie in the relative size of the two cities, I suppose. Victoria is not such a large city that those interested, say, in drama have

hitherto experienced any difficulty in getting into touch with others similarly inclined; but, as you may have noticed, With our steady growth in population

has come a corresponding increase in the number of groups and organizations oted to the pursuit of the arts and crafts, until we are almost at the point where this healthy development may begin to run into the problems that rapid and diffuse growth can easily

One such problem has already been with us for some time: the difficulty of setting a date for an event that will not clash with some other meeting, match, festival, opening, anniversary or other celebration planned by some other group. Keeping track of these events is now a whole-time occupation, and if pass it to one of your executive to handle, you can say good-bye to other constructive work that might otherwise have been forthcoming from

this valuable member.

Another problem — a real one for newcomers to the city—is that of putting would-be painters, potters, play-wrights, poets and pianists (to say nothing of actors and accordionists, weavers wardrobe - mistresses, conductors and choreographers, sculpto rs and scraperboard artists, mosaicists an mezzo-sopranos) in touch with kindre spirits. For a while the Public Library made a valiant attempt to keep an up-to-date directory of all these cults and

Others look like stars with many

shapes, some with wavy edges, others smooth. Often these cups will hold miniature egg-shaped spore capsules.

Others will have the fruiting bodies on

Some, on trees or on the ground, are crinkly and leathery. On the under side

they are whitish, while on the top they

are a dark brown. Examine them and

see the wonderful vein-like structure.

From the overhead branches hang festoons of the so-called "Spanish moss" or "old man's beard." This is a lichen.

If you look close you will see its wonder-

These plants are moisture-loving and

yet they can survive under the driest

will be green. There are others

Many will have cups of various

Nature Rambles

their edges.

conditions.

By FREEMAN KING

claques, societies, associations, fellow-ships and sodalities that might by the most flexible stretch of a generous imagination be called cultural; but this, too, became almost too much of a timeconsuming task for the library to take on in addition to its other public serv-

When the Community Arts Council of Victoria came into being last Tuesday evening under the smooth and im-perturbable chairmanship of Mr. Bob Ferguson, these problems I have men-tioned were only two out of a large number that were discussed executive and the large board of direc tors, which included some disinguished representations from the professions and avocations, many of them connected

After some valuable discussion, the executive was charged with the tasks of producing a constitution and conducting a survey of Victoria's cultural resources, so that the directors might have some idea of the field in which they proposed to work.

Purposes

What, I imagine you will want to know, is the Community Arts Council going to do, after it has become a legally-constituted society and amassed its data? I think the answer to that question can only, at present, be sketched in the very general terms em-ployed in the opening clauses of the bylaws of the Vancouver Community Arts Council, where one finds such words "co-ordinate", "foster", "nourish"

How to translate these generalities to specifics, these lofty aims into use ful actions, is something for the executive to decide, and they have already got down to work. I imagine that we can look, in the not-too-distant future for the publication of the calendar of cultural events, the directory of cultural organizations, and a periodical bulletin

for the membership,

In order to do these things well, the executive will need all the help it can get from the interested public. It needs particulars of every group in the area that is concerned with the arts or crafts, and of every event projected by the group. If you are willing to help an organization that wants to help you in any way it can, send me the partic of your group or association, and I will pass them on.

To do a good job of supporting th

arts in our community, the Community Arts Council needs the widest possible membership. The annual fee for an individual was set at \$2, which is a reasonable sum, within the reach of most people. If you would like to join, don't send me the money; I'll only embezzle it. Send me instead your name and address on a stamped envelope, and I will see that it comes back to you with an application form in due cou I think we need a Community Council; now we have one. With wide support from the most intelligent section of the public it cannot help being

IN ONE LESSON

All About Gold

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IT IS terrifying to hear that the United States will reduce or eliminate the gold backing of its currency

terrifying, I mean, to those who under-stand gold. But since only a few dozen men throughout the world underror will not be very widespread.

Most of the gold was removed from the currency long

ago and we seem to Hutchison get along tolerably well without It; whereas in the Great Depression there was plenty of gold and since people couldn't eat it millions of them went

They rightly preferred to starve than to break the sacred law known as the Gold Standard. If one or the other had to go, the living standard naturally was sacrificed. Better to starve than commit sacrilege. Squirrels were accumulating nuts

to be eaten in the winter, bees were piling up honey and dogs saving bones for future enjoyment but only man, with his higher faculties, had the sense to store gold. As a moral creature he refused to break the golden

Lost Reverence

Unfortunately there has been a sad falling off since those good old days. Men have lost their reverence for gold and no longer worship it as their fathers did. Religion is decaying everywhere

In New York a few months ago I understand gold and he had just about despaired of mankind's prospects.

We were sitting in a luxurious restaurant, eating an expensive dinner. Everyone around us seemed pros-perous. The great city throbbed with vitality. The stock market was booming, the Gross National Product busting its buttons. But my host, gloomily sipping his champagne, said this was all an illusion and must collapse at any moment because it lacked a foundation tion of gold.

Then he told me confidentially that ep down in the rock of Manhattan Island a certain vault contained the gold which the United States is constantly paying out to its foreign creditors. He showed me a photograph of the vault with its big iron drawers like those in a high-class municipal morgue, where the golden bars are kept under armed guard.

Nothing But Cuff Links

Never having owned more gold than a pair of cuff links willed to me by an uncle who made a fortune in the Klondike rush and died in the old men's home at Kamloops, I knew little about international finance.

was surprising, therefore, to learn that when one nation gains gold and another loses it the gold actually doesn't move at all. No, it remains in the vault and is merely transferred to a different drawer.

For example, when President de Gaulle demands American gold (not because he requires it but only to make trouble for his American allies and the only defenders of France) the gold need not be shipped across the Atlantic. It isn't even necessary to change the gold from the American to the French drawer, though this is usually done for the look of the thing. A few simple figures written on a

No one really wants the gold anyhow because it is useless, except for making cuff links and filling dental cavities. The great nations must always know that they own it just the vault as the Egyptians used to serve the mummies of their ancestors.

Rich by Paper

Even if they never see the gold, the little slips of paper guaranteeing its ownership make any nation rich, though its people may feel poor and have only one car per family.

On the other hand, the United States is obviously near destitution despite its apparent opulence because too many bars of yellow metal have been moving from the American to the French drawer and the Germans will soon need a second drawer to hold their bulging treasure. Occasionally, my banker friend ad-

mitted, mistakes occur.

Last year one of the janitors in the vault, while suffering from a hangover, inadvertently lugged a ton of French gold across the floor and dumped it in the empty drawer labeled "Indonesia." No one noticed the error for several months. Mr. Sukarno didn't realize that he was fabulously rich and the Paris government, then almost bankrupt, went right ahead with its plans to ruin the United States.

Staggering Balance

Later on another tipsy janitor moved the gold back again and the world economy was saved. Happily the secret didn't leak out in the meantime or, as my host said, nothing could have prevented a general panic, probably, orld-wide revolution. It was a close

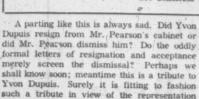
Now, I am glad to report, every applicant must be an absolute tec-totaler before he is appointed janitor in the vault. All of us can sleep oundly tonight, knowing that the gold is there, in the proper compartments, but if it keeps moving out of the American into the French and German drawers heaven knows what may hap-

I keep worrying about those janitors when there is such a tempting cocktail bar across the street from the vault in which all the hopes of humanity are buried.

INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.

(Mr. Pisher is the member for Port Arthur riding for the New Democratic Party.)



Mr. Dupuis has given to the finest traditions of the Liberal party of Canada. Mr. Dupuis first caught my rapt regard in 1958. On May 20 of that year, when he gave his maiden speech in the Commons. Mr. Du-puis caused much uproar, a most unusual happening on a maiden speech. We did not ave simultaneous translation then and I could only guess the subject and the approach by the excitement of the Speaker and the rabid reaction he got from the French Tory members on the government side.

Somewhat thinner then than now, Mr. Dupuis was what the cliche calls a "compelling figure." He looked a bit like a young Edward G. Robinson (circa Little Caesar) playing Napoleon. His oratory demands much movement from arms and body. He bobs around after the manner of Hazen Argue and he has some of the sardonic voice power of that prairie Liberal. He has hardly a low key in his voice-register and at the top, where he is most of his speaking time, there is a dramatic cutting edge that is rare among politicians.

These rhetorical qualities led me to inquire among Mr. Dupuis' colleagues about his antents and to read his speech in translation in Hansard next day. The Hansard was not too revealing. Mr. Dupuis had attacked Maurice Duplessis, then Quebec premier. The Tories had claimed this was out of order. Mr. Dupuis had mocked the connection of Union Nationale and Conservative. The Speaker had suggested this was out of order

Mr. Dupuis had proclaimed at length such truisms as "... the Liberal party has been at the forefront of the social achievements in this country." It was all good, sound, traditional Liberal thinking, a typical Liberal speech. Obviously, there was more to this young man than mere content.

I found out the reasons for the Tory bristle and Mr. Dupuis' panache from one of his colleagues, a Montreal MP called Adrien Meunier Since then Mr. Meunier, another great party man who represented Papineau for a decade elevated to the judiciary by Mr. Pearson, and is presently, so I understand, in the pro-cess of appealing his conviction for some mis-

Mr. Meunier sat behind me in that House and he was divided between cheers and chuckles throughout Mr. Dupuis' speech. It seems that Mr. Dupuis was a young hero in Quebec, a kind of wrong-way Corrigan, because he had cracked back at Mr. Duplessis while a member of the Quebec legislature. This lesemajeste, said Mr. Meunier, typified his cour-

He was very witty, particularly in playing with words; and in mimicry thus, the impossibility of catching his flavor without under-

Commonly when a quack is much in the

ublic eye with his supposed cancer cure, the

impression he manages to give the public is that we of the medical profession and the very

able chemists that work every day in the great drug research laboratories are not doing

anything, and are not working as the quack is supposed to have done to produce for mankind a cancer-relieving drug.

In the great laboratories, there

thousands of drugs constantly being tested for anti-cancer action, and already a few have

been found which help with certain types of cancers. It may well be that we will never

get a medicine that will cure all cancers:

instead we may get several drugs that will

cure certain types of cancer.

There are certain cancers that promptly

shrink up and never come back when they are

treated with X-rays or cobalt rays or radium. Then there are other cancers which are highly

resistant to radiation, and only rarely are destroyed by such treatment.

Sometimes people get the idea that we

doctors have not been searching as we should

for drugs in plants used by primitive peoples all over the world. Actually, for many years

the drug houses have been searching through

Sunshine, Jan.

Normal (30 yrs.)

Precip., Jan.

Precip., 1964

afternoon.

Victoria: Gale warning in ef-ect for Juan de Fuca Strait.

easterly 15, occasionally rising to 20, shifting to westerly 25

feet for Juan de Fuca Stratt. Cloudy with showers today. Cloudy with a few sunny periods Sunday. Cooler tonight. Winds Normal

Normal (30 yrs.)

Last Jan.

prevent the coming of cancer or will

Mr. Dupuis-gave repetitions of his first per several times each session from '58 He always got the French members aroused. He never talked much about issues or policies but a great deal about how good the Liberal party was and how bad the Con-servative party was. He was not a complainant about balked French-Canadian aspirations. His basic assumption was that once the Liberals got back to their proper place in power, all would be well for the French-Canadians.

We did not see much of him around the House in those Opposition years but one could say that about most of the Liberals, other the four horsemen (Martin, Pickersgill, Chevrier and Pearson) who carried the term. assumed that Mr. Dupuis was looking after his constituency. At least he gave us the tv speeches a session, and usually came in for the

votes winding up throne and budget debates.

My impression was that here was a typical, coming man in the Liberal party: totally devoted to the party, not too errant or dangerous in new ideas, and most talented at the vindic-tive, spleneticism of the party game. As Mr. Meunier used to say, "He is magnificent on the platform before the people." Thus it was no surprise that he vaulted forth as the Liberal answer to Real Caouette after the latter's surprising emergency in '62. Their respective were close enough that only a little mimicry on Mr. Dupuis' part made him a parody of the fiery Caouette

Once the '63 election trimmed down the Caouette flame, Mr. Dupuis was made. What greater contribution had been made to victory? What man had fought harder for his party in a more crucial area? Further in his Commons speeches Mr. Dupuis had often made references which showed his close bonds with such out standing Quebec Liberals as Azellus Denis (now a senator) and Guy Rouleau (anothe oice of Mr. Pearson's) and the Hon. Lionel Chevrier, now Canadian High Commissioner in

Mr. Dupuis did not make the initial Pearn cabinet but in the first shakeup his deeds and devotion were recognized. He became a minister without portfolio, a nice reward for such a young man.

e then he would seem to have been almost a model minister; as Mr. Diefenbaker put it, "one of the most powerful voices" of the government. He toured the world as Mr. Pearson's and Mr. Martin's representative.

He spoke out strongly for that wonderful policy of his party known as Co-operative

He showed his usual bravery in attacking separatism when such fearlessness was rather uncommon among politicians elected to Ottawa from Quebec. He fulminated against those who would smear the reputations of French-Canadian politicians, especially Liberal ones. He cried out that a Liberal in Quebec should be a Liberal at Ottawa, with a capital "L".

In sum, Mr. Dupuis has been the quintes

sence of what might be called a federal party Liberal in Canada. That's why there will be such sadness at the hurt to one who symbolized

the medicine pouches of hundreds of herb

doctors all over, hunting for a drug that will

doctors all over, nunting for a drug that will be useful. In the past, some of our most useful drugs, such as opium, cocaine, the many laxatives, quinine, digitalis, and recently reserpine have been extracted from

Now, I was just reading a release from the

University of Wisconsin, which tells of the work of their Professor S. Morris Kupchan,

who with his associates, has been gathering several thousand plants from all over the

world, and testing extracts made from them

mainly on cancer cells, to see if they have

any effect. Already, over 100 plants have been found to have some-anti-cancer action.

One of them is known in Mexico as the

Already, a crystalline compound called calotropin has been isolated from one of the active plants extracts. I hope people won't now write to me for it, because I have none, and it probably has yet to be tested on many animals and on man. All I want to a born in

animals and on man. All I want to do here is

to show that the people's needs are not being

neglected, and an enormous amount of work

is going forward in dozens of great labora-tories — work designed to find a cure for

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53 55 45 60

cancer and many other terrible diseases

42 47 .36 Honolulu 75, Miami 64.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD | to 15 after midnight. Low tonight | ACROSS THE CONTINENT

46.4 hrs. Vancouver-Lower Fraser Val. Halifax

46.4 hrs. with a few sunny periods Sun-Port Arthur.

64.3 hrs. day. Mild. Winds southeast 15, Winnipeg

4.37 ins. Ionight and high Sunday at Van-5.45 ins. couver 38 and 45, Abbotsford 35 Calgary.

partial clearing trend Sunday little cooler tonight. Winds westfreemoon.

Los Angeles 50 76

World temperatures (based on page 25, occasionally 35 in ex-

TEMPÉRATURES

4.37 ins. occasionally rising to 20, shift- Regina

37.2 hrs. and high Sunday 35 and 45.

Last Jan. 5.45 Ins. ing to southwest 20 by noon, de-Saskatoon

Normal (30 yrs.) 4.22 ins. creasing to 15 this evening. Low Medicine Hat

SYNOPSIS-A well - developed Georgia Strait: Rain today be- Kamloops

weather system is lying along coming showery this aftermoon Penticton the British Columbia coast this Cloudy with a few sunny periods Vancouver

morning. It has caused rain at Sunday. Little change in temp-nearly all coastal locations and erature. Winds southeast 25 Nanaimo

has spread snow over the inter-ior. The snow has changed to decreasing to westerly 15 this

rain in many southern interior evening. Low tonight and high valleys. This system is expect-Sunday at Nanaimo, 35 and 42.

rain in many southern in the valleys. This system is expected to move across the province into the prairies by early Sunday at Nanaimo, 35 and 42.

West Coast: Gale warning in Portland San Francisco day morning and be followed by the standard with the coast of the

Normal (30 yrs.) 64.3 hrs. ley; Rain today becoming show-Ottawa

Sunshine, 1964 37.2 hrs. ery by late afternoon. Cloudy Toronto

4.22 ins. and 45.

cancerillo, or "the little cancer."

YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Walter Alvarez



U.K. DEBATES 'SEGREGATED' SCHOOLS

LONDON-A great debate is developing in Britain on school segregation — not by race but by ability and intel-

latest sparks in the increasingly heated argument were set off by a London music teacher. Miss Joyce, Lang, who has been at Lon-don's Kidbrooke "compre-hensive school" since it was

started ten years ago. Most state-financed education in Britain is divided on basis of minimum and maximum capacity

little older, children take an nation known with gen eral terror as the "eleven

to benefit from a full second ary education are admitted to "grammar schools" where cademic performance is stressed.

The rest are sent to "sec ondary modern schools, given a launch toward voca tional training along with rudiments of general knowledge, and usually expected to go out in the world as ap

ers at the legal school-leaving of 15.

A decade ago, a few "co prehensive" schools were in-troduced to blur such early distinction between the quick and the halt in learning, with the hope that they would raise the lower levels and help towards integrating Britain's class-stratified society

Inspired by U.S.

They were inspired by America's high school system, though not directly modelled on the U.S. approach.

and first show of industry to

himself. The press paid in real money for his dispatches,

at the rate of about \$20 per

column. For any budding

warrior this is apt to prove a

Returned to England, he de-

cided to "build a small liter-ary house for himself." The

dispatches were pulled to-gether to form a first book

titled "Malakand Field Force

same vigor and reflects the

cadenced sentences that dis-

later years.

Next he wrote a novel, "Sav-

rola," in two months, and it

reads as if it were a crash enterprise. Had it been bril-liant, the world might have gained another master of fic-

tion and lost its pre-eminent

statesman - historian. But he

admitted that it was trash, and though it paid off well, he

lived on hoping that his friends

Still, he could not make up

his mind whether he was a soldier or a writer. Man in

his middle 20s is frequently

trapped thus betwixt one thing

Some author-soldiers never

resolve the dilemma, but try

to continue the Roman ride

through life. Other military

writers. Literary people think of them as soldiers of a sort.

Gen. Kitchener was launch

ed on his Sudan campaign

Churchill not only pined to joir

went forth assigned as a sol-dier, but he had also con-

tracted to write pieces for the

From that campaign came another book, "The River

War," a beauty. Soon after Churchill made his decision—

he would quit the army. And

what motivated him, pri-

marily? Just money.

Lord Randolph, the father

had died, leaving no fortune, his funds barely balancing his

debts. Young Winston owed money all around. What it

takes to keep polo ponies isn't

It was one of his proudest

boasts that until around 1919

built upward his fortune through the sweat of his writ-

ing. So he went forth to ac

cumulate pound sterling and

shortly discovered the allure

HOME SELLING

comes naturally

of the power game.
(The Washington Post)

maintained his house and

River War

people classify them

would never read it.

Crossroads

and another.

spoiling experience.

vately - financed independent schools, called "public schools" here, remains outside the state scheme. though they are also part of the educational argument on where lines should and may be drawn among the nation's

Miss Lang's Kidbrooke was London's first comprehensive school, an experiment launched with great enthusiasm by the Labor-dominated county council. It is an article of faith among a good many Labor party supporters and

ogram called for abolition the 11-plus sorting gate and the conversion of all schools to the comprehensive model, but no timetable or decisions on procedure were

Differ Fiercely

Education is a local responsibility in Britain, and local authorities have fiercely differing attitudes about the gov-

So it set off a major ro when Miss Lang said in a recent speech that she con-sidered Kidbrooke "a failure" dealing with difficult chil-

"This pulling up thing just does not happen, especially when a majority come from a bad background," she said of the thesis that some bright children in a school improve the others.

And that set off an angry argument, including a spate of letters to the Times London, on who has a right to criticize whom in public and what educational theories should be about anyway.

as the experts. In many parts of the country, parents ar dently defend the screening process which segregates chil-dren showing early promise into grammar schools and so res them of challenging standards.

But, the comprehensive supporters argue, it also screens out the late developers and condemns large numbers to inferior training when they might have blossomed brightly with more opportunity and in

There is no real doubt that early sorting contributes to him; he pleaded with the prime minister to apply the pressure, which he did. He the hardening of social layers in Britain. Children of middling and well-to-do families have built-in advantages in the first stages of learning. Britons who consider class

of the drain on the country' vitality and initiative, feel strongly about allowing it to be perpetuated in the school system, regardless of indi vidual parents' demands to choose what they think best for their own children.

ome educators.
The Labor Party campaign

gift for sonorous phrasing and It was taken as an attack on the idea of comprehensive inguished his many books of schools and the Londor County Council was furious It ticked off Miss Lang publicly, suggesting she might like to "review her position -in other words, resign.

The public is as exercise

consciousness the major cause

Nor is there any easy escape from the argument by calling

The crucial questions remain

of whether levelling works to bring the bottom up or the top down, and whether individual ambitions or the urge to enliven the structure of society should come first.

Study Groups

A series of committees com-posed of impressively distinguished leaders in many pro-fessions have been established by the Labor government to study all the fundamental problems of schooling

Some are visiting America, Russia and points between to look for ideas and to test by the experience of others.

"It is strange," one mittee member said, opinion here is moving towards the Democratic American approach, and in America you seem to be moving towards

more of our screening." But the issues are far from settled in Britain. Miss Lang's fray is but one incident in a long, large battle.
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ger, he soon found it, This

can be a way of life also and

may lead to wonderful things, provided one lives long

a proper prelude to combat

but also expensive. To get where he wanted to go, the

risk-seeking subaltern did not hesitate to pull wires, culti-

vate influence, ask unusual favors and persuade mother

gained leave from his regi-

ment to go to the Indian fron-

tier as a correspondent, just

fitted out by Gen. Sir Bindon

Blood, who if not born to the

part was surely named for it,

Winston had charmed Sir Bin

don over a tea cup with

an expedition was being

these manoeuvres, he

to intervene in his behalf.

enough. Polo was his gar

By BRIG. GEN. S. L. A. MARSHALL

Military Affairs Analyst

Tributes to the great man are all about and more eloquent eulogies will be written through the years to come. It might be better to try writing something in a lower key.

Youth looks at such a life as that of Winston S. Churchill and must feel a little bit discouraged. Supreme achievement is awes we dwell overlong on what a man became, and note too little how he got that way, the young mind too often gets the false impresbecause earth's heroes are born and not made

Winston Churchill inherited great family name with little early prospect that he would add any lustre to it. Nothing in his adolescence stamped him as a person bound for greatness.

In school, if not a dunce, he was a wastrel, spurning op-portunity. His marks were deplorably bad. Whether his mind was on other things or temperament was unsuited to the classroom, at least he disappointed every normal expectation.

Saber Cuts

One thing only he did well. He had a great feeling for the language, for self-expression, for "saber cuts of Saxon speech." This first advantage was attended by no clear no-tion of how to make use of it. Young Churchill had no songs to sing and felt no urge to become a writer.

When he enfered a military career, he was but following lines of least resistance. Officership was a proper refuge for the twig from a family tree who had no marks

Sword, Pen Writing proved to be as much his dish as fighting. He worked through the campaign sword in one hand, pen in the

another lost "undemocratic

it would not work in Africa. He complimented the Afri

can governments for their

great strides in primary edu

need for a further advance in

secondary education.

cation but said there was a

As high as 80 per cent of

West African children now at-

tend primary schools com-pared to 10 years ago when

only 10 to 20 per cent did, he

"Under the imperial powers

less than 1 per cent of the

population went to secondary

exactly this idea is

Better in Africa'

is a tribal society, Sir Arthur Lewis said here.

"They do not have the sys-tem of serfdom, barons or

Makarios **Bucks Union** Paper Claims

wanting union of the island with Greece.

A number of foreign com-

newspaper had said it. In an open letter to Makar-ios, who also is the Greek Orthodox archbishop of Cyprus.

Eleftheria said:
"The Greek people believe that you do not want 'enosis' (union with Greece) because it would of necessity mean the end of your political career and your return, after the taste of world power, to your melan-choly ecclesiastical duties.

NO MONEY DOWN

Lewis called the system whereby one party won and

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) democracy than Europe ever was because Europe is an aristocratic society and Africa

to Ghana.

ios of Cyprus Friday of no longe

Democracy Can Work

squires and that was the basis on which Europe built its society." said the internationally-known political economist and former economic advisor

He suggested only a coali-tion government of all the major African groups could successfully govern West

ATHENS (AP) — The progovernment newspaper Eleftheria accused President Makar-

thing in the past, but this trace the first time a leading Greek

mentators have said the same

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Girl Came Here To Make Money

money she earned in Victoria's tion.

Chinatown to Wallace Tadich of \$300 IN WEEK

court on a charge of living on the avails of prostitution.

Miss Tadich said the first time she met Tadich was in a Vancouver cafe some time in November. She said they left Vancouver that same night and came to Victoria "to make some to victoria "to make some money."

she estimated she made "about \$300" in a week.

She said that each night she gave the money she earned to Tadich on her return to the motel. She returned to Vancouver with Tadich and then came back to Victoria again "to make some money."

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Vancouver.
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evidence at Tadich's trial in city
court on a charge of living on
the avails of prostitution.

Miss Tadich said all her customers were Chinese and she
charged each of them \$5. By
working a few hours each night
she estimated she made "about
country in a country i

Miss Thorman said that her

Tadich admitted he was living at the motel with his girl friend and said Miss Thorman was "uptown at a party." He denied knowing that the girl was a Will Resume

Dorion Probe

MONTREAL (CP)-Guy Rou-

au, natty, 41year-old Liberal

Prime Minister Pearson's par-

liamentary secretary, has a 10-

day break before re-entering the

witness box at the Dorion in-

A total of 35 witnesses now

Of Clinic Set

Club of Victoria.

before the hearing was adjourned. He said he still has intact all the money given her intact all the money given him by Miss Thorman. MP who resigned Nov. 24 as

The case was adjourned until next week when Tadich will undergo cross-examination by Crown Prosecutor Peter Birkett. witness box at the Dorion in-quiry Feb. 9 at Ottawa. The inquiry into allegations of attempted bribery and influ-ence-peddling in high places in

LOCAL **NEWS**

Juvenile delinquency will be the subject of a discussion at a meeting of Gordon Head PTA.

Ottawa is adjourned until that date after a week of testimony by Mr. Rouleau, Raymond Denis, accused of making the bribe offer, and nine other witnesses. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Tenders have been called by the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory for a building to house a 16-inch telescope a 16-inch telescope. The telescope was presented

to the observatory two years ago Official Opening by amateur astronomer Robert Evans. The new building will have a

The new building will have a roof which rolls away.

"The present building is too Victoria and Vancouver Island small for the photo-electric equipment required to be used be officially opened Tuesday at with the telescope," said Dr. 2 p.m.

"We hope to have it working this summer," he added.

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The We hope to have it working will be Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, wife of B.C.'s lieutenant-governor. The Victoria Widows' Social in the Saanich health centre at Club will hold a luncheon meeting next Thursday in the small it is augmented by a bus

It is augmented by a bus donated by the Cosmopolitan dining room at Eaton's. A panel discussion on vege-tables will be featured at a neeting of the Victoria Horticul-

tural Society tonight at 941
Pandora beginning at 7:30 p.m. Children from the Protestant Orphanage will be guests of Bastion Theatre Studio at the pening performance of Cinder ella at the Oak Bay Junior High

School Saturday. Victoria Labour Council delegates will meet Wednesday at p.m. in the Union Centre, 2750

Winners of Victoria Allmas-ters Duplicate Bridge Club's weekly game played Thursday at Moose Hall were:

North-South-Keith MacKenzie and Don Auld, first; Louise Duncan and Florence Curran, Jack Goldie, third third, and Ida Bruce and Lillian Goodwin,

East-West-Paul Smith and Waddington, first; Pat Bishop and Marianne Powell. second; Ruth and Len Hellyer, third, and Jo Waddington and Bill Champion, fourth.

Victorian Order of Nurses will hold its annual meeting Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in the St. John Ambul nce Auditorium, 941 Pandora

will be provincial archivist Willard Ireland.

His topic will be "Reminis cences of Early Public Service in Victoria." New Crest of Power For Viet Buddhists

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fidence after playing a major Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh. Tri role in the downfall of three Quang led the eight-day Buddgovernments, South Viet Nam's hist hunger strike in Saigon that militant Buddhists appeared to- helped force out Premier Tran day to be riding on a new crest Van Huong in a bloodless military coup.

Reliable sources said the U.S. officials were reported Buddhists have made it clear fearful that the Buddhists would they want the United States to continue to play a militant po-

refrain from interfering in their political affairs.

The warning was reported to have come from Thich Tri

The Buddhists had charged Quang, 42, a popular monk who Huong with oppressive measures. They levelled the same accusation against Khanh last September and against the late

Ngo Dinh Diem in November 1963, before their governments in her making about \$215. She was arrested near midnight Dec. 16 by Detective-Constables Murray MacArthur and Ted James. Det.-Cons. MacArthur gave evidence that after arresting Miss Thorman he went to a motel where he found Tadich who said he had been watching TV.

Indied States en route to Paris with Duchess. The duke plants with Duchess. The duke plants was the plants are cover from recent abdominal surgery at Houston, Texas, hospital. Before his departure duke said the late Sir Winston Churchill had a hand in writing his abdication speech.—(AP Wirephoto)

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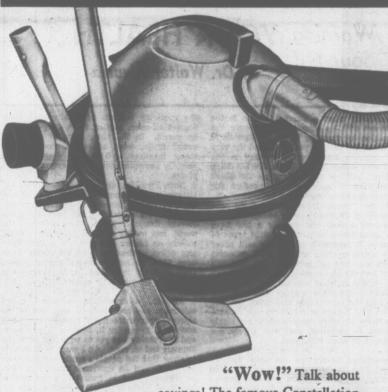
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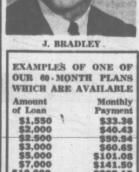


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Quebec Violent Phase Near End

MONTREAL - Decisive shifts in the mood of a people are al-ways difficult to define, but recently there's been some en-couraging evidence that the temper of French Canada is chang-

Before the year is out it may be posible to say conclusively that the Quebec revolution has passed through its destructive, separatist phase into a concentration of the energies it en-genders, on a wholly construct-

ive economic resurgence.

Many Quebec intellectuals. particularly those brave men who initiated the social unrest in their province during the dark days of Maurice Duplessis. are becoming convinced that separatism is a dead issue, and that any further energy expended in its cause would be futile and foolish.

When I called on Prof. PierreElliott Trudeau, the most articulate member of this group,
he told me: "I feel absolutely
certain that Quebee is turning
against nationalism. The people
in power are beginning to gasp
at the magnitude of their task,
particularly in relation to their
tiny, resources, both human and
financial?

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They thought that only an independent Quebee would solve
ment with its original ideologidependent Quebee would solve
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(Harvard, Sorbonne, London
School of Economics, etc.) and
wouldn't have to share power
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ing the same kind of positions
in a Quebee without independ-



When I called on Prof. Pierre- Law, is the founder of Cite SHARE POWER

Mr. Balcer said he had sub-

tiny resources, both human and financial.'

Privy Council in Ottawa, Now ence. Any fresh university graduate in Quebec without independence. Any fresh university graduate in Quebec can now get a trudeau, who works in a bare university of the detached view of his enviruence. Any fresh university graduate in Quebec can now get a trudeau, who works in a bare university of the detached view of his enviruence.

about \$3,500. Quebec has been able to as ommodate the university outflow because the provincial economy has been booming. New car sales, for example up 12.7 per cent in 1964 ros

The projects alone—the new Montreal steel complex and Hydro Quebec's expansion-will account for expenditures of half \$400 millions' worth of construc tion at the site of the world's fair is draining away the city's

the turning point: as the turning point: "The lov of law and order in a tradition

In 1952 Trudeau causod a minor riot in Moscow's Red Square, when he started to heave snowballs at the then hallowed statue of Joseph Stalin. He was let off with a warning, when he explained to some puzzled policemen that whenever he goes to Ottawa, he throws snowballs at the statue of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.)

The separatists are so weak that they didn't contest the two recent provincial by-elections (won by Liberal candidates). "They claim," says Trudeau, "that they're not prepared, after the puzzled policemen that whenever he goes to Ottawa, he throws snowballs at the statue of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.)

The main reason Trudeau and many of his colleagues are convinced that separatism has failed to hold the imagination of Quebec, is simply that it never

MAIN WORRY

ded to hold the imagination of Quebec, is simply that it never really managed to transform itself into a broadly-based movement. Instead, it became what Trudeau calls "a bourgeois revolution—the uprising of people who were afraid they wouldn't have enough important jobs in the society of tomorrow?"

MAIN WORRY

"The main worry of people in Quebec at the moment," according to Trudeau, "is not getting more power from Ottawa, but obtaining the funds and brain-power to wield the power they have. I can already see the day

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BALCER CHARGES

PC Caucus Bid To Save Leader

QUEBEC (CP)-Leon Balcer, leader of Quebec province's Progressive Conservatives, said Friday night a billion dollars during 1965, the recently announced party caucus was only a "smoke Economic growth in Montreal is screen" set up by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker to so brisk that there's growing reavoid a confrontation with party members on the avoid a confrontation with party members on the leadership question.

Mr. Balcer, interviewed in the Quebec City suburb of Beauport, said "the caucus called by Mr. Diefenbaker is nothing but they have no authority to decide on the question of leadership of the Conservative party of the Conservative party."

GRADUAL SHIFT Mr. Diefenbaker is nothing but samp of the Conservative party a smoke screen . . . to save and are limited to the study of strategy to be used during confrontation with members and representatives of the party on SUBMITS REQUEST

SUBMITS REQUEST

Trudeau believes the shift gradual, but picks the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Quebec City a national level, at a national

a national level, at a national nomination meeting."

Mr. Balcer said he had submitted a formal request to Dalton Camp, national president of the Conservative Association, asking that a leadership convention be held in Ottawa Feb.

It and 12 to discuss party strategy.

Mf. Balcer, member of garliament for Trois-Rivieres, Que.

Warning

Mr. Balcer said he had submitted a formal request to Dalton Camp, national president of the Conservative Association, asking that a leadership convention be held before the re-opening of Parliament Feb. 16.

This request, he said, was supported by both English and French-speaking Quebec Conservatives, as well as some from other provinces.

Mr. Camp, he said, "promised to refer this request to the association's executive and has done so. I am waiting for the deven rent a hall, because its omination meeting."
Thursday, shortly before leav-

Sounded By Towers

Diefenbaker's statement that 95 per cent of the letters he received agreed with his views, Mr. Balcer said that "when Mr. F. Towers, chairman of Can-ada Life Insurance Co., says it is questionable whether Can-of Canada for a bunch of simada's recent pace of expansion pletons and naive persons, can be fully maintained "The old chief should not be-

through 1965.

The former governor of the Bank of Canada told the annual meeting of Canada Life Thursday that the country's balance of payments deficit is a problem likely to continue. a problem likely to continue

Tor some time.

He said the deficit has been reduced substantially from the record \$1,500,000,000 in 1959, but it must be recognized that abnormally large when the recognized that all the recognized that that abnormally large wheat sales in 1963 and 1964 con- Increase 30% sales in 1965 and tributed to the improvement. TORONTO (CP) — Canadian

FURTHER INCREASES
"Bearing in mind that pros"Bearing in mind that pros"Bearing in mind that prosperity, as usual, is causing an tions in 1964, an increase of increase in our imports, I more than 30 per cent over the increase in our imports, I more than 30 per cent over the think it is prudent to assume that we need to achieve further increases in our normal exports and in our favorable bal, ance in merchandise trade to keep our deficit down to reasonable levels."

I more than 30 per cent over the previous year, said CPR vice-previous year, said

Mr. Towers said Canada train service. Mr. Towers said Canada should restrict foreign borrowings to an amount which bears a reasonable relationship to requirements for productive capital investment that cannot be met at home.

Speaking to the Toronto Society of Financial Analysts, he said the company hopes to increase its earnings on two main fronts—through increased sales and operating efficiency.

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Firms 'Ignoring' Export Bargain LADORT Balgain OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian booth. The trade department ships them, erects the display, portation for its representative, plays at these five exhibitions and scens. March 1, record Feb. 3. The total cost of mounting displays at these five exhibitions and brings the products home again—if they're not sold in the sproving to be a bargain for experted 13. April 13. April 13. April 13. Proof April 13. Proof March 14. Proof March 15. Proof March 15. Proof March 15. April 13. Proof March 15. Proof March 15.

port-minded industries in drum-ming up all kinds of new business in other countries.

squeeze into competitive over-

the trade department's promo-tion scheme, firms still have to be sold on the idea.

department official. "One would think it's too good an opportu-

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CF A Japanese trade promoter

Growing from 13 entries in company is contributing 25 per cent of the floor-space rent for its display. This contribution are lineups of wedge of Canada's efforts 10 souteeze into competitive over for subsequent displays.

Despite the bargain offered by SUNSHINE

shine Mining Company is products.
"tightly signed and bound" to SHOW HOMES an agreement to help develop a silver property on Alice Arm north of Prince Rupert,

Details of the agreement with Dolly Varden Mines Ltd.,

nual meeting here.

President Dr. Frank Buckland said Sunshine's internal roubles—there is a proxy fight—will have no effect with the agreement under which the Spokane, Wash., company is committed to a minimum of 17,000 feet of drilling by Sept. 30.

0. Sunshine would also test on worth of business for Canadian another claim which had in-mills. dicated reserves of 7,100,000 tons assaying 41/2 ounces of silver a ton plus some lead

Estimated cost of the work was \$200,000. But Sunshine after Sept. 30, could agree to continue development work for another 15 months, spending \$25,000.

"This is an undeveloped form capital.
of trade—a trade in ideas, knowhow, methods as well as mer-chandise," said Shigeru Oue, acting executive director of the and that an application has been

Japan Trade Centre in Toronto.

"How about a joint venture in B.C. Life and Casualty to Cobicycle manufacturing in British Columbia? How about some Mr. Stucki said that more than

Let's talk to each other about them. Let's not be content with the old patterns, the old meth-ods and the old ways of think-

Mr. Oue cited as examples re-cently announced plans for a wire processing plant and a car assembly plant in Canada, both of which will take advantage of Japanese know-how and financing, and provide work for Cana-dians in manufacturing and sell-

Japan is encouraged by the acceptance of its merchandise in Canada, but "myths and prejudices" still are common here, he said.

Canadians do not know that Japanese wage levels and economic development are compar able to European rather than other Asian levels. They do not know that Japan's industrial strength stems from sophisticated, highly technical industries rather than from the industries whose low-priced wares have been common in Canada in the

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> For certain shows, there now are lineups of interested firms waiting to get in. Others require a sales pitch by the department

This year, at an average of 20 Canadian exhibitors a fair, there will be displays in trade 20 Can fairs of electronics, furniture "It's a bit surprising," says a ON MINE WORK leather goods, gifts, boats, wom VANCOUVER (CP) — Sun-gineering products, and office

tles of room deodorizers.

"It's probably the least expenwith Dolly Varden Mines Ltd., were explained at Dolly's an-nual meeting here. sive way to show products on an export market," said the of-ficial. "And you have interested

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Canada-Japan business ventures.
"This is an undeveloped form."

This is an undeveloped form. following a meeting here this

President Rodney A. Stucki

joint activities to produce goods used by the fishing industry? How about production of Canadian-designed goods in Japan as a team operation?

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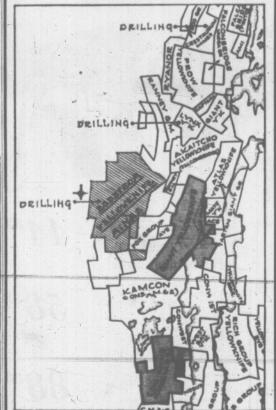
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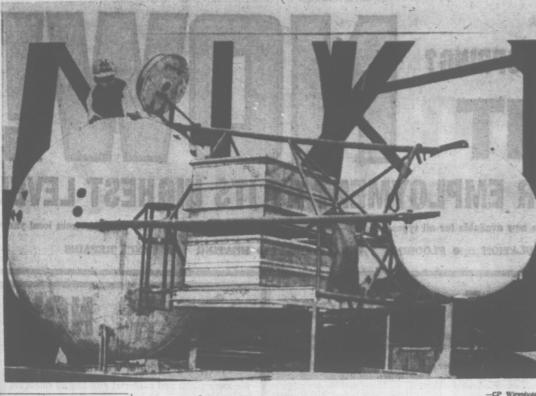
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WEEK ON MARKETS

New Peak For Most Indexes

By JOHN BELANGER Canadian Press

index highs highlighted the week's trading on Cana-dian stock exchanges.

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000,000. Vice-president Ian D. other regions. \$2.56 last year.

2%, on 44,618 shares.

firm is "well advanced in negotiations" with Euratom—the European Atomic Energy Commission—for purchase of 100.

The Japanese company will Oil Co. of New Jersey est

European Atomic Energy Commission — for purchase of 100.
000,000 pounds of uranium oxide over the next 25 years.

Denison closed at 28½, up %, and traded 173,832 shares.

Falconbridge, Dofasco, Union Carbide, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Brunswick Mining and Smelting, General Motors, Canadian Utilities, Molson A, Oshawa Wholesale A, Pembina Pipe, M. Loeb and Inland Natural Gas made highs.

Largest special-sized transaction was processed Tuesday when 40,000 shares of Noranda changed hands at 54% for \$2,190,000.

METALS ADVANCED

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A WORKMAN puts the finishing touches on a \$60,000 apparatus designed for probing the depths of the ocean to 8,000 feet. The apparatus -known as Pisces-was tested today to a depth of one-half mile in Jervis Inlet. 70 miles north of Vancouver.

The apparatus is the dream-cometrue of Vancouver divers Don Sortie and Al Trice and Seattle designer Mack Thompson. It is hoped the apparatus will be used for deep-water oil exploration, pipeline and telephone cable inspection. (CP

Keep Costs in Line, Gordon Warns

Minister Walter Gordon said to-day that in moving towards the in and year out will require sus-including the growth that is

CALGARY (CP) - Finance | recognize that the task of main-

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of steadily-rising prices, industrials lost a little ground Friday.

Geologists, said Western Cantivity throughout our economy." CPR reported rail earnings 30 and already has had a substan-per cent higher than in 1963 and tial growth of industry. Its exer cent higher than in 1963 and tial growth of industry. Its expansion that growth of agriculture or resources development and output of the president Ian D. other regions.

It traded 76,514 shares. Cominco, which began the week shipping ore from its Pine New Island M.

CPR shot to 71%, its highest point since becoming a public company, closing at 69, up 41/2. It traded 75 514 shows.

Point Mine in the Northwest
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Territories and announced a have controlling interest in a new mining company tions taken by private enterprise to expand, modernize and the officiency of our 565.000.000 potash development nave controlling interest in a new mining company being formed to bring a copper property on the north-west coast of Vancouver Island into production.

It was announced Friday 2%, on 44,618 shares.

Denison Mines, which sold as low as 10% a year ago, reached a peak of 29. President Stephen B. Roman told shareholders the Mining Co., will form Min-

NEW YORK (AP) - Standard

METALS ADVANCED

Senior base metals advanced. Hudson Bay rose 2% to 77%, Brunswick 1% to 17% and Falconbridge % to 89. Inco was off % to 88.

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Toronto indexes attained highs.

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"... We shall have to keep our costs in line with those of other nations to avoid difficulty with the balance of payments problems."

The will require this month in its first annual review that the economy with the balance of payments.

This will require harnessing spice and technology to the payments annual review that the economy with the balance of payments.

try and government which are and conditions.

Sinclair estimated 1964 earnings "While 1965 should also be a will be important in attaining automobiles and parts as faces will be important in attaining at \$2.75 a share compared with year of solid growth, we must the 1970 goals. FURTHER MEASURES

"We are also considering fur-

improve the efficiency of our

efficient secondary industry developed, expansion of the service industries will be required to provide the needed employment opportunities.

And the extractive industries

GOVERNMENT Fludson Bay rose 2½ to 17%, Brunswick 1½ to 17% and Fal-conbridge 3½ to 89. Inco was off 3½ to 88.

The gold index fell 8.77 to 122.44. Dome lost 3¼ to 36¼ and Campbell Red Lake 2 points to 21.

In oils, Hudson's Bay rose 3 points to 18%, but Home A fell 3½ to 20% and Calgary and Edmonton 5% to 20%. Canadian Superior was down % to 18%.

The speculative market was quiet. The most active issue was Textmont with 413,130 shares. It closed at 35 cents, up 18.

On index at Toronto, industrials was 16.62 to 163.30, base metals 2.48 to 80,76 and Western oils 1.24 to 100.85.

Volume at Toronto was 16.313.175 shares compared with 18,052,462, Value of transactions was 5913,174.502 shares compared with \$78,124.62 on 161.00, banks 2.50 to 186.0. Papers gained 2.90 to 164.60. Papers gained 2.90 to 164.60. Papers gained 2.90 to 186.00. Papers gained

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Fraser, announced the figure but declined to give the names

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER By JACK BEASTALL

Q. How soon should I sow seed of snapdragons to replace those lost by frost? Will they lose lost by frost? Will they loon this summer? Mrs. T.O., Tile Window Sills loval Oak.

usually grown as an annual here, the seed being sown indoors during January (see a recent article).

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Windowsills rank high on the little windowsill and the grout for filling the small joints between the tiles. The cost for a single windows spikes will show by steam and soap.

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Response by residents of the still many people who think that house or have your present one the same thing. This then became altered in order to provide work.

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Windowsills rank high on the the windowsill and the grout for

by steam and soap.

These annoyances can be reduced or eliminated if you surface several windows, the cost will drop to about \$2 per window, because there will be no additional expense for the adhesive and grout.

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NEW YORK-A film of dust

on light bulbs can cut light output as much as 50 per cent. The institute offered these

During the routine of hous

cleaning, use a soft cloth to wipe the bulbs, reflector bowls if there are any, and lamp bases. Use the soft brush attachment of the vacuum

needed, remove the reflector from the lamp, wash in warm,

soapy water, rinse and dry thoroughly. But never wash

light bulbs; the water can loosen the cement holding the

base to the glass.
Clean lamp bases with a

mild warm water and soap solution on glass, pottery, marble and onyx surfaces. then wipe dry. Wood and metal should be dusted and

protected with a thin coat of

Never use polishes or abra-sives on metal surfaces. These

surfaces usually are protected with transparent lacquer

which polishes will remove

Check Value

NEW YORK-A periodic check of property values in your neigh-borhood is recommended. In-flation and other factors often

raise the value of older proper-ties and should be reflected in

the insurance coverage.

cleaner on the shades. Once a month, or oftener if

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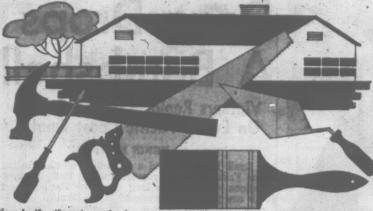
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THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Preparations for summer porch or greenhouse is avail-flowering should be brought out of storage, cut back to living gonias at once for flowering wood, repotted and given a little

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this summer. Use sterile soil water and warmth to start them. and sand, with fine peat moss. Climbing plants in the green-

Climbing plants in the green-house which are not flowering dust-fine, but press into soil and cover with glass and paper.

Check over the plants being wintered in coldframes on suitable day. Remove all fallen leaves. Give a little water to individual plants requiring it, and admit air on all possible occasions.

Climbing plants in the green-house which are not flowering at this time should be gone over, cutting out old wood except where needed for extension or flowering.

The main work for February is the pruning and spraying of fruit trees. There are many of fruit trees, which have been working on areas which can be individual plants requiring it, and admit air on all possible occasions.

Climbing plants in the green-house which are not flowering.

By JACK BEASTAL.

The main work for February is the pruning and spraying of fruit trees. There are many of fruit trees, which have been properly cared for from the start, can be pruned in less than half an hour.

Mature trees, which have been properly cared for from the start, can be pruned in less than half an hour.

(3) To encourage the formation of fruit buds in positions

Slugs will be found even now ing can however be done as outdoors at night. A little bait in a tin laid on its side will scrub trunks of fruit trees.

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catch some for you to dispose of with solution of soft soap and say that, as far next day. Look around the water to remove moss, other as the home greenhouse benches at night fungi and insect eggs. This is gardener is con-

nted for early trees are grown. Winter Campaign Benefits Morale

age the formation of fruit spurs

or fruit buds according to the In making this statement the Greater Victoria Winter Employment Committee comments that there can no longer be any doubt that the Winter Employment Campaign is having a deep beneficial effect on the morale and economy of the area. However, it takes a comparison with conditions existing before the campaign to show the extent of the current improvement in the employment situa-

tion.

Bout of 12

Those who can remember the work pattern that existed 10 to 15 years ago will recall that the suppliers of construction materials, seldom worked more than 7 or 8 months out of every year in good times and control or the building of a house.

Each tree is an individual living entity with its own characteristics and subject to the influences of the climate within the gardener must study his trees, assess their requirements, determine their habit of fruiting wood or spurs, prevent of fruit it produces, and the care or abuse it has been given by the gardener.

less than that when conditions that unless a fruit tree is clipped Retail stores used to cut their taffs to an absolute minimum absolute minimum results in the mutilation of many

In other words an economic ycle was operating to reduce the fruit may be poor in quality

To build a strong framework to withstand the elements and be capable of bearing heavy crops The Winter Employment Cam-without mechanical damage;

were poor.

wide variety

paign was initiated to break this cycle and to get everyone work-That it has been successful is no longer open to question, the results can be observed on every

More houses and apartments are being built than ever before, retail sales are up, machine shops have maintained produc-tion and the sawmills and plywood mills have been too busy to have their usual Christmas

There are still a few industries that suffer from winter slackness, but, as more people become accustomed to having all kinds of work done in the winter, even these are starting to feel the benefit of the cam-

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tion of fruit buds in positions most suitable for the production

of high quality crops and ease

of harvesting.
(4) Once the trees have

quite possible where only a few cerned, the

out which will replace worn out local horticultural groups fruiting wood.

rom January to April, and a vide variety of other industries were forced to cut back on production and had lay-offs.

Any tree that has product fruit, and any young tree (excepting chance seedlings) will foult whether pruned or not, but

everybody's spending during the working months in order to maintain themselves in the briefly stated as being: (1)

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reached maturity, to maintain a judicious balance between the crops produced and new growth

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weigh the disadvantages.

Every year at this period, hundreds of gardeners ask how their particular fruit tree, or trees, should be pruned. While the must be adapted. On newly question appears to be simple enough, there is no simple enough, there is no simple enough. The art of pruning cannot be answer.

The art of pruning cannot be After the framework.

The art of pruning cannot be the framework is finished, the pruning is adjusted to control wood growth and encour-

"Remember! It is the accu-nulative effect of many little first seeing the tree." jobs that can keep many people busy through the winter."

7 or 8 months out of every year MUTILATION in good times and considerably It is quite a widespread belief

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

It is the dream of every man who has broken in a horse or rubbed a thoroughbred's legs or inhaled the morning air at a racetrack to one day come up "with a big one"

Al Sabbath, a Chicago tailor, had that dream 15 years ago. Sabbath knew less about the principles of breeding than he did about the mating habits of the tsetse fly. He scorned buying any animal of racing age on the logical grounds that nobody sells that which is sound, fast and can fatten the old bank account.

A practical man, Sabbath went to a yearling auction. Here every bidder is equal; only the color of your pocketbook counts.

Even the wise stumble at auctions, carting home overtouted objects de art and horses that couldn't beat a Clydesdale to the

Sabbath winced as yearlings went under the hammer for sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000. You have to sew up a lot of holes in pants to make that kind of sugar.

But he wanted a horse, didn't he? So when one came up and nobody cared to go over \$650, Sabbath nodded his dome for

Some people, a wit once said, can fall through a manhole and come up wearing nasturtiums.

Sabbath came up wearing \$550,000, the total earnings of the

Not Polly Who Asks for Crackers

No B.C. owner has managed to step into that neighborhood, dream of the day George Royal puts his paws around a \$100,000

If he does, George will disprove the theory that purple bloodlines are necessary to manufacture horses of high repute. George Royal is by Dark Hawk, certainly a creditable stallion but hardly a Hyperion, out of a mare named Polly Bashaw, no relation to Polly Wants a Cracker.

Now comes Albert "Bert" Perry, a gangling Saanichton resident via England, with the "big dream."

Perry is a relative novice in the turf trade. He has taught yearlings the finer points of behavior, trained a handful of nondescript beasts for various owners.

Two years ago Perry violated the horsemen's creed by admitting he barely knew which end of the horse comes first.

"I thought." he said, "that if I was going to stay in the business I better find out what it's all about." Perry packed his wife and daughter and headed for California. He went directly to Lloyd Curry, then director of the California Racing

"I don't know much about racing, Mr. Curry," he said. "I'm here to learn. Breeding interests me. Any suggestions?" Curry was aghast. Nobody in racing from-Edward Arcare to Sam The Tout had ever admitted publicly that he had not practically invented the thoroughbred.

Curry sent Perry to Mrs. Ann Peppers' breeding ranch in Helmet, Cal. Within a year he was manager



QUICK WINK . . . Bert Perry's dream horse

Last year Travis Kerr, the Oklahoma oilman who has more money than some countries, wanted a No. 2 man for his 120acre Kerr Stock Farm at Moreno, Cal. Perry was his choice. Kerr has 200 head frollicking-stallions, brood mares and

They live in sumptious surroundings, have two veterinarians to cut their toenails and administer their needs. The Kerr Stock Farm brochure looks like something that might be put out by Buckingham Palace. Round Table lives there, the wealthiest equine of his time,

next to Kelso. Kerr dug up \$175,000 for Round Table as a yearling, has since banked over a cool million in purses, which is better interest than you get on Bennett's bonds

Round Table's mating fee is \$12,500. Even if you have the loot, you must be patient. His "book" is full for 1965.

While waiting on Kerr's guys and dolls, Perry took a shine a slinky chestnut with a full white blaze. Quick Wink was the name and quicker than you can wink Perry decided that

While Perry was considering how to get him, Kerr stopped him and said, "Bert, you like that horse, don't you? Ever think about going into breeding on your own?'

Perry gulped and said he had. But he'd been looking in his wallet and he didn't have any spare cash for buying things like castles or royal-blooded stallions,

B.C. Abounds With Fine Stallions

'I'll make you a deal," Kerr said. "We've got some fine studs here . . . Prince Blessed and Bullfighter. Some people have been after Quick Wink but I don't want to let him go when there's a chance his get will come back to beat me. But if you were going to take Quick Wink out of the country, to Canada say . . ."
"It was a once-in-a-lifetime shot," Perry said. "I scraped

every pocket I had. Now he's here and maybe we'll get something good. I know this: Quick Wink's a 100 per cent breeder.

And 80 per cent of his 'get' has won or placed."

B.C. abounds with fine stallions. Donny Richardson, George Royal's regular driver, has the Argentine-bred Turin at Ladner. Pit Boss is at Kelowna; Splendido stands at Roy Jewell's Beaver Lake Road ranch; Ray Masters has Consider 2nd; Tall Chief II is at Abbotsford and James Audain talks up for Supreme Verdict.

Quick Wink is by Alibhai out of Miss Barbara. Hyperion blood on his pappy's side. Pharamond II was the dam's sire, strictly New York Yankee stuff. The gamble lies in what mares will come to Quick Wink's

boudoir and the calibre of the foals.

"I feel," Bert Perry was saying, "like a guy who has bet the roll on a horse and it's post time.

I put everything I had into Quick Wink. I was offered \$20,000 a year to manage a breeding farm in California. But I'm a Canadian and I want to live here.

"Maybe I'm a dreamer but you only live once and I'm going to have my dream."

Portland Nips Totems 2-1; 'Frisco Stops Blades 6-2

Portland Buckaroos try again tonight to snap the Victoria hex that has prevented them from running up a long lead in the Western Hockey League race.

Now owning a three-point bulge in front of the pack, the Bucks move into Memorial Arena tonight against the Maple Leafs, who haven't lost to Portland in four games.

n four games.

Buckaroos added another two a 2-1 triumph over the slipping points to their margin over the Totems. unner-up Seattle Totems Fri-

PORTLAND 2, SEATTLE 1.

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JACK NORRIS

Maple Leafs at Toronto

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

when Boston meets the

FIRED LINESMAN SAYS:

In San Francisco Friday, Los night when Andy Hebenton Angeles Blades and the Seals fired his 21st goal of the season continued their duel for fifth before a roaring Seattle crowd place and finished even in points as the Seals turned loose speedy WHL SUMMARIES Ed Panagabko and whipped the

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Las Angeles Next games: Tonight—Portland at VIC-two-game series with the Bucks at Portland Sunday night

TWO HOTTEST CLUBS

PIRST PERIOD (Gover, Messier) 15:20. Gerry Goyer shared the honors with Hebenton at Seattle. He drew an assist on Tom McVie's first-period goals and set up Hebenton for the winner 2—Portland, Hebenton (Goyer) 13:25, 3—Seattle—Barlow (Ward) 16:640, Penalties—Sinclair (S) 1:43; Messier 9 10:34; Head (P) (served by Saun-(s) 16:53. in the second period three minutes before Bob Barlow con-nected for the lone Totem tally.

No scoring. Penalties—Messier (P) \$:22. Sinclair 5) 14:54, Donaldson (P) 20:00. Since Christmas Day, Buckaroos have blazed through 7-23 16 games with nine wins, three ties and four losses. Without the Maple Leafs, the figures would LOS ANGELES 2, SAN FRANCISCO 6.

have been a lot fancier.
Victoria has handed Portland L-San Francisco, Topoli (Dornhoefer, cholson): 21.
2-San Francisco, Haley (Panagablo, arbrick) 3:12.
3-Los Angeles, Hynes (O'Ree) 9:07.
3-San Francisco, Panagablo (Smith) bottest alvib. three of the defeats and collected hottest clubs.
Since Dec. 20, the Leafs have

5-San Francisco, Panagabko (Haley. Swarbrick) 14:17. Since Dec. 20, the Leafs have 6-San Francisco, Panagabko (Haley. Swarbrick) 15:46. Since Dec. 20, the Leafs have won 12, tied one and lost four Penalities—Odrowski (SF) 4:33, Evans (LA) (major and minor) 11:36, Picard (SF) 11:36, Young (LA) 12:31.

All the action was in the first period at San Francisco — six goals and nine stitches.

ECOND PERIOD

7.—Los Angeles, Vejprava (Haddon, vane) 13:10.
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8.—San Francisco, Dornhoefer (Nicholm, Topoll) 13:38.
Penalties — McCartan (LA) (misconact) 13:38; Young (LA) 16:47. Five of the goals landed in the Los Angeles net, three of them on- placed there by Panagabko. sewing was in the head of Seals Stops: Stops: 8 13 11-32 defenceman Jean Marc Picard.

McCartan (LA) 5 16 17 9-42

Attendance: 8.144.

Seals were leading 2-1 when

Panagabko fired three straight goals in less than seven minutes. Picard's head was carved in the course of a clubbing exchange late in the period with veteran Los Angeles defenceman Jack Evans.

Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League recalled goals started things off for the Seals, Hockey League recalled goalstarted things off for the Seals, tender Jack Norris from Los who got their final goal in the third period, when Gary Dorn League Friday to fill in for their ailing regular, Ed Johnston.

By JOE LOUIS

NEW YORK (AP)—I have fought a lot of fights and written about just as many. I have been right and I have been wrong, both in and out of the ring.

Most fights are more or less easy to judge but I'm having trouble with the Floyd Patterson Country.

I'm having trouble with the Floyd Patterson-George Norris will be in the lineup onight when Boston meets the prava scored for the Blades, who I've gone on record as picking the Canadian champion to stop Patterson in eight rounds. But he tells me that's all over with. He's got new management in which he's return home tonight for a clash



CHALLENGING CREW

One of two Vancouver Island rinks in running, this Victoria Curling Club crew goes hunting for Coast men's championship at Chilliwack this weekend. From top to bottom: skip Tony Gutoski, third Jim Dickson, second Dick Fisher and lead Stew Mason. Also gunning for berth in B.C. curling finals is Courtenay's Dave Patterson. (Robin Clarke

Joe Says Floyd Can't

Risk Trading Punches

Dagg Drops A Bombshell

Vinthers Replaces World Champ On Eve of Pacific Coast Finals

By ERNIE FEDOURK

Lyall Dagg dropped a bombshell on the curling scene Friday, and the popular guess is that the rever-berations will continue long after the Pacific Coast finals are played this weekend in Chilliwack.

Dag, the public relations man who skipped a Vancouver rink to the Canadian and world championships last spring, announced in Vancouver that he is withdrawing from further playoff competition. His place on the tee-head this

weekend will be taken by Roy Vinthers, one of Dagg's greatest rivals at the Vancouver Curling

Dagg said business reasons prompted the move.

CLUB PRESSURE? But veteran B.C. curlers think

there is more to the story. One Victoria curler, well acquainted with the Vancouver scene, suggests there might have been pressure on Dagg from within his own club.

And Tony Gutoski, who will skip one of two Vancouver Island rinks in this weekend's coast finals, is another Victorian day morning. He feels travel who refuses to believe that "business pressure" would prompt Lyall to withdraw.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL 8:30 p.m.—Inter-City Men's League, Alberni Athletics vs. Victoria Haida Chiefs Central Junior High. SUNDAY

medal series, Uplands Golf Club.

2 p.m.—Victoria and District League, first division; Brodies Bakery vs. Navy. Topaz Park; Kickers vs. Gorge. Heywood Avenue; Victoria West vs. Price & Smith, Central Park; Esquimalt vs. Canadian Scottish, Bullen Park.

2 p.m.—Victoria and District League, second division; Sidney Hotel vs. University of Victoria. upper Beacon Hill Park; Oak Bay Marian vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park; Gorge vs. Dunlops, lower Beacon Hill Cover Beacon Hill.

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ROY VINTHERS . taking over Dagg said he is scheduled to attend a top-level management conference in California Monarrangements would make it

impossible for him to compete

in the association final without

missing at least the start of the

meeting. 'DIFFICULT DECISION'

Dagg conferred with members of his rink Thursday. His mater third Leo Hebert, second Fred Britton and lead Barry Naimarl -then decided to ask Vinthers to skip the rink.

"It was a difficult decision, GOLF SUNDAY

9 a.m.—First round in city spring medal series, Uplands Golf Club.

but the only one I could make," said Dagg. "A man's career must take precedence over his

the eight-rink playdowns are Dave Patterson of Comox, Jack Arnett of UBC, Ken Harris of Richmond and Neil Eyben of

LOOSE STRAWS: It's a big week for curlers . . . The Island mixed finals got under way at Esquimalt today and the Coast senior men's finals also will be played at Chilliwack this weekend . . . Charlie Astrope and Pete McIntyre are skipping Vic-toria rinks in the seniors event . . Then comes the Victoria

men's bonspiel next week It has a limit entry, as does the ladies' 'spiel March 4-7 . . .

Qualicum Beach club president Orlin Rye figured in the first perfect end at Vancouver Island's newest club . . . Unfor-tunately, Rye was on the "re-ceiving end" of an eight-ender scored by John Kivela last

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However, I've got to say that got no troubles outside of Pat-this fight is a fight with a lot terson. If that's the case, Chu-

Campbell Runs League This fight is a fight with a lot of "ifs." I picked Chuvalo because he is stronger than Patterson and can punch with either hand. I've seen him and talked with him and he's in fine shape physically and mentally. WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)—George Hayes, who becomes an ex-employee of the National Hockey League Feb. 14, has fired parting salvos at NHL president Clarence Campbell and referee-in-chief Carl Voss. From his home in nearby Beachville, the veteran official said Campbell runs the league "like a kinder-official said campbell runs the league "like a kinder-of

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Hayes Jan. 15 for declining to take an eye test, announced me I hadn't shaved.

ated charges by Dalton Me-ONLY ONE REGRET

Arthur, a former referee, that Voss had ordered McArthur to sion when New York goaltender Patterson has said that he will chance at the heavyweight title. charges by Dalton Mc- ONLY ONE REGRET

true, Hayes said Friday night, pockets, he fined them \$25. The only thing was he didn't each. There was nothing in the go far enough. After Voss gave rules at that time that we had him the orders, I told him we to carry tape measures but it should call Campbell at once but he said we might both lose Hayes said he has our jobs. I said to hell with regret in leaving the NHL. that' but we didn't call Camp-

said both Campbell for Campbell and Voss, Workand Voss told referees and to call too much" against opponents of Montreal Canadiens in mid-1950s when they dom- TWO SHARE LEAD inated the league. "I've heard them say 'those other teams are down almost two goals before they start anyway."

DENIED FAVORITISM When McArthur raised the

four years ago, in which they par 67. suspended me two weeks for Martind riding day coaches instead of round 69. travelling first class is another.

matter of the New York - Boston game a year ago, Campbell Zealand's Bobby Charles and to make the 147 cut-off with a to share second place at 139, one stroke behind the page.

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avelling first class is another. George Knudson of Toronto "So is the time in Detroit two added a 69 to 71 to share 140 Dickinson, two of the first-round also was eliminated with 73-77—ears ago when Voss came up with three others.

Incorrect score card.

Jack MacGowan and Gardner Dickinson, two of the first-round also was eliminated with 73-77—co-leaders at 68, both shot even 150.

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Monday's fight will not be cal-ried for home television. It will ealy on closed-circuit

ing. Tickets are available at the

Fight time Monday is 7 p.m.

be shown only on closed-circuit TV and one the outlets will be at

Victoria's Memorial Arena. Ice will be removed and the arena heated for the TV show-

arena box office.

. . . IN LUCKY OPEN

I'm not changing my prediction, got a lot of confidence and he's

Hayes Jan. 15 for declining to take an eye test, announced the termination of his contract. Friday. Hayes, 44, said he refused to take the test as a matter of principle and that it was not required under his contract. The official who had served 19 years in the NHL coroborated expenses by Relievance of the NHL coroborated expenses and reminded of the state of the special expenses of the state of the state of the special expenses of the state of the state of the special expenses of the state of the chance of trading punches of the chance of trading punches with him. And if Patterson just can't take the test as a state of the state of the chance of trading punches with him. And if Patterson in the chance of trading punches of the state of the chance of trading punches of the state of the against anyone. He tried it twice keep you down.

with Sonny Liston and got flatAnd Patterson, fighting for his

Voss had ordered McArthur to give New York Rangers preferential treatment in a 1962 game against Boston Bruins. Measurements varied at NHL rinks.

Patterson has said that ne will chance at the heavyweight title, not fight a backing away fight. That's exactly what Chuvalo is as hungry a fighter as Chuvalo hoping for. And this will be great for the 1963-64 season.

"Voss checked the referees" ever the professional profe

newed for the 1963-64 season.

EVERYTHING TRUE

"Everything Dalt said was "Voss checked the referees for tape measures before a couple of games and, because they didn't have them in their doesn't cut, he should win it by If Chuvalo fights his fight and fighters are the best.

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Hayes said he has only one "I'll miss the action on the

said the referee had been told young Billy Martindale fired 76 for a 151 total. said the referee had been told to call only "good" penalties—to call only "good" penalties—but denied that he had been but denied that he had been but denied that he had been instructed to favor either team.

Another of the first-round coleaders but denied that he had been instructed to favor either team.

The sunny day saw both the present British Open king, Tony stayed in solid position for the instructed to favor either team.

years ago when Voss came up with three others.

Hayes recounted his difficult-es with Voss.

Hayes recounted his difficult-tional Open with 36-hole scores Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, blow

San Francisco city "The eye - test thing is just of 138.

Charles carded a four-under- ment with 77s and scores of 150. for a 141, while rookie Jack Charles carded a four-under-par 67.

Lema then was disqualified Montgomery earded five bogeys on his final nine holes for 75

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Now the Chinooks carry a 1-0

In the night's other game at the Sports Centre, two firstdvantage to Vancouver tonight, for the second game in this best-of-three series. A third because he had top single-game because he had top single-game because he had top single-game was 227. Both were bowling at the Central boards next wednesday.

Wednesday.

Tipping by contest in a span of 17 seconds.

In the night's other game at the Sports Centre, two firstperiod goals by Glynn Harper carried first-place University Vikings to a 3-2 triumph over back on the Central boards next Wednesday.

VIKINGS 3, NAVY 3

VIKINGS 3, NAVY 3 Aurora Lanes. Also picking up Bowling at Aurora Lanes. Also picking up Bowler-of-the-Week award was Sena Guest, who paced women's fivepin division with 326-184-246—756 series in Monday Classic Mixed League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Wednesday.

Guards Ken Jackson and John Lauvaas engineered Friday's triumph against the tough and aller Braves. Jackson led all snipers with 20 points, including 16 from the field.

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countryman Tony Roche 6-4, 8-6, 9-7 while Emerson took

Rossland Skier

ASPEN, Colo. (CP) — Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., United Sports fishermen are scheduled open June 15 only in the portion annual Roch Cup ski races.

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Creighton's 13 points June 15 to July 1. topped Shawnigan,

RACING RESULTS

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By ERNIE FEDORUK

Victoria Chinooks tossed down a double dose of satisfaction in winning their first-ever playoff game. "We wanted to prove some-thing," smiled manager Harold

Turner, "to ourselves as well as everybody else. We did that." The proof was on the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League scoreboard: Chinooks 61, League scoreboard: Chinooks 61, University of British Columbia Braves 53. What bothered Turner and Chinooks is the fact that the best first-place team in the

Inter-City league had not, until You might say Esqui-

Inter-City league had not, until Friday's romp over the Central Junior High floor, won a playoff game.

They finished first last season but were eliminated in two straight games in the semi-finale.

You might say Esquimalt's Pontiac Chiefs got "stoned".

Leading 5-3 with less than two minutes left in Friday's Esquimalt Hockey League encounter, the defending champion straight games in the semi-finals.

First place was again Vic-toria's fortune this season, and

instrumental in Chinooks' vic-tory. Lauvaas passed well but more important he provided nuch-needed height on re-provided in re-

Dounds.

Defensively, the Chinbooks gave little away to the taller Braves. Rick Barnswell contained Braves' Vic Rahn extermely well, holding UBC's key man to a mere 10 points.

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Australia came from behind after losing the first set and defeated Billie Jean Moffitt of the United States and Robbyn Ebbern of Australia 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 for the women's doubles championship in the Australian tennis championships today.

Fred Stolle and Roy Emergence Australia's top players, reached the men's singles final when Stolle whipped fellow-countryman Tony Roche 6-4, 8-6, 9-7 while Emerson together the state and the feather than the league'

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Cut in Salmon Limits Bakers' Dave Way, the league's top marksman. Downhill Winner Scheduled for June 1

States downhill champion in 1960 and combined champion in 1961, won another major American event Friday when she captured the downhill event in the season.

Sports inspermen are scheduled open and to have their daily salmon limit reduced on June 1, but only one operations normally start in that area prior to July 1.

Commercial fishing for spring Win Team Title

Season.

The federal department of fisheries announced this week fisheries announced this week that proposed regulations will servation proposals, will re-open fisheries announced this week closed until April under continue and HMCS Naden won the interpretation of the continue and the continue CHEMAINUS — Che mainus, delay the start of commercial sparked by Bill Robinson's 14 fishing for coho salmon in the points, clipped Shawnigan Lake area from Campbell River to Boys' School 49-34 in high school the easterly section of the basketball action Thursday. Strait of Juan de Fuca from Boys' School 49-34 in high school basketball action Thursday. Strait of Juan de Fuca from Boys' Creightor's 13 rought Juan 15 to July 1

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taller Braves. Jackson led and snipers with 20 points, including 16 from the field.

RAHN CONTAINED Lauvaas, the league's deading point-getter, tossed in 14 despite having, for him, a so-so performance in the first half.

Normally a forward, Lauvaas trotted out as a guard Friday and it was a move that proved and it was a move that a d

toria boxers all lost decisions

Friday night in the opening rounds of the Pacific North-

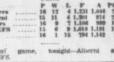
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Grocers already had been assured of first place. Alberni Athletics can tie IGA for first tonight, but the favored spot would go to Grocers on the strength of their season's rec-(A) ord against Alberni.

Simmonds' point splurge brought him to within 20 of







while Bigcanoe was the low net This regulation will cut the scorer with 71.

This regulation will cut the maximum daily sports limit to four salmon over 12 inches in length from an aggregate of eight salmon, only four of which salmon

First Race — \$1.000, claiming, three-rear-olds, six and one-quarter furiongs:

Jet. Count Glitter, Philander II, Needles are scheduled for commercial Lincoln, a 22-year-old halfback Maharman. salmon fishermen next season.
Waters from Campbell River High School, has been signed by south to Bechey Head will be British Columbia Lions of the closed from Oct. 1 to April 14. The area from Bechey Head to Fort Renfrew will be closed from Nov. 1 to April 14. an American League team, but

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ST. MORITZ. Switzerland lead with a repeat of the daring conege students who dow up (CP)—Canada's Olympic champion bobsledders held a strong lead after two heats of the world four-man championships bruck, Austria.

Olympic gold medal at last Young, 21, cousin of Emery, is from Port Credit, Ont., and attends the University of Westworld four-man championships bruck, Austria.

world four-man championships here today.

The No. 1 Canadian sled, piloted by Montreal engineer Vic Emery, had the best times in both runs and built up a lead of 11-3 seconds over West Germany's Toni Pensberger. The race will be decided in two more heats Sunday.

Emery, 31, built up his big

Curling Scots

Bruck, Austria.

Helped by a perfectly-drilled team, he hurtled down the mile leam, he hurtled

Lose Again

In Cup Series

FREDERICTON (CP) — New Brunswick rinks downed the visiting Scottish curiers by an aggregate score of 87-70 in six games here Friday night. games here Friday night as Canada all but clinched the Strathcona Cup for a sixth time. It left Canada leading 1,330-1,083 after 19 rounds in the cross-Canada competition. The final matches will be played to-

night in Halifax. The Scots will have to earn 247 points against the Nova Sco tia rinks to capture the Strathcona Cup, presented in 1909 for competition between Canada and Scotland. Each country has won

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for preventing baldness — and growing thicker hair—will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, Febru-ary 1 and 2.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, inter-nationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Special-

said that he, himself, will conpersonally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to Leonard A. Floyd before and after 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Empress Hotel. Leonard A. Floyd before and after scalp treatment. Unretouched photographs made four months apart.

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gists regularly do extension work "We always make a personal clared Harrison. "We satisfy examination before suggesting more than 95 per cent of our any treatment." he pointed out clients, and have records to "There is no one cure-all that prove it.

will correct every one of the 18 "But to overcome the average color discovery."

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Will this new treatment cure day.
baldness? "No", said Harrison FREE SCALP EXAMINATION baldness? "No", said Harrison FREE SCALP EXAMINATION sincerely. "We cannot help men See Mr. Harrison in person, who are slick-bald after years learn how baldness can be stopof gradual hair loss. But where ped, and new hair grown on your scalp still grows hair, we your own scalp. The Harrison can at least save and improve method permits you to actually what you have. Usually, we can stop baldness and regrow hair in grow more hair even where the privacy of your own home. You have only "fuzz' now."

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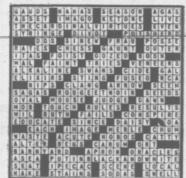
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By REG. NAIRNE

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pastel shades; and the series, which goes up to the £1 value, makes a colorful album page.

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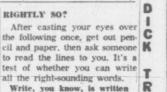
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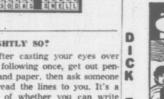


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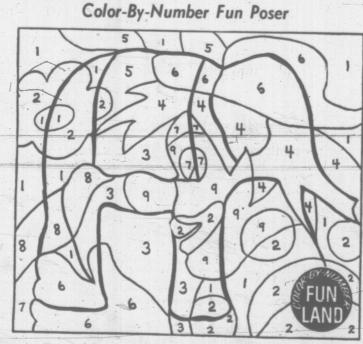
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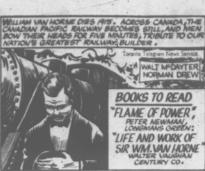
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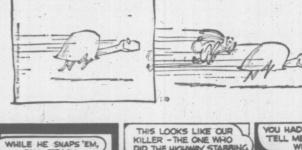






































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Slim, five feet tall, with a hair style approaching that of a Beatle, 11-year-old Michael is certain of a successful stage carrent of a successful stage carrent of a successful stage carrent self-assured, he now thinks he would like to be an opera singer rather than an actor. "But you can't tell till you are 20," he confided. "All I know is that in opera you get more involved in the drama, because the music works up the singer and he works up the sandience so that in the climaxos you can feel the fever pitch all over the audiforium."

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WILLIAM SHANTER (left) stars as assistant district attorney David Koster, and Howard Da Silva co-stars as his superior, bureau chief Anthony Celese, on For the People, new weekly dramatic series which will have its premiere Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12.

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this winter run, is snaping up as the biggest and best yet.

If you plan to join the 30,000 ties to this mardigras of ice and snow, be sure to take your camera...you'll find it as indisepsible as a muffler.

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\$30 Million **Project Set** For Brighton

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A \$30 million scheme for a yachting marina—and a multitude of other facilities as well—has been approved by the planning committee of the resort of Brighton, England.

It is proposed to build two half-mile curving arms enclosing 110 acres of sea between the Palace Pier and the Black Rock swimming pool: providing space for nearly 2,000 yachts, and a two-berth car ferry terminal for a cross - Channel service to Dieppe.

Proposal for the marina include a 260-unit mofel; a 160-room hotel; a three-storey boat park; and a "boatel" with 200 units of accommodation.

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NANAIMO (CP)—A seaman | NANAIMO (CP)—A coroner's snowbank and into a from the Greek freighter Ar- inquiry has been ordered into Menzies Road, Duncan.

found here Friday aboard a Both men were released after Markos Palcologo toppled moored fishing boat.
from the deck of his ship and Coroner Russell Inkster said treatment.

tural causes. His condition was listed as He said the man apparently choose a \$1,000,000-plus recreadied two or three days earlier tion centre as its centennial in the cabin of the fishing boat project. Shangril. The body was discovered by the owner of the boat.

* * * DUNCAN — Morly Norman principal J. B. Litch said this King of Honeymoon Bay, was taken to Duncan hospital early ceived general acceptance today with chest injuries.

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A member of Nanaimo cen tennial committee, he said the centre might eventually be a DR. H. J. E. HITCHMAN \$10,000,000 complex.

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He said it would be a major step towards solving the problem of leisure for working peo-

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—especially when your whole future depends on it. Up until this week Gypsy (that's her with the big ears) was a homeless stray. Then she checked into the Coho Motel at Duncan and the manager put the following ad in the paper: "Young stray dog with soft brown eyes, dainty ladylike manners and affectionate disposition, has checked into the utility room of the Coho Motel and declared her intention to stay forever. Management would like to discuss her future with a warm-hearted family". Maureen and Bob Moore wasted no time in replying to the ad and Gypsy moved into her new home on Lashman and Gypsy moved into her new home on Lashman Avenue, Duncan, this week,

Commissioners Asked They were married Jan. 26, 1935. Both have lived in the To Choose Architect

DUNCAN - Three North Cowichan recreation commissioners were given the job Thursday of selecting an architect to design the district's ice-skating arena. The arena will be the municipality's centennial

The commission has had 10 Will Dobson, chairman of the different firms submit plans.

Approximate cost of the 30,000 day: "We can't get anywhere

PRINCIPLE APPROVED North Cowichan has approved a joint meeting to discuss the in principle the idea of paying matter. Rotary's contribution) and half the operating costs.

So far the city has tabled the Rotary request "pending fur-fired A Medium Grade A Small

Approximate cost of a solution of a square foot arena is \$215,000.

The commission endorsed Pioneer Park, near Duncan, as a site for an outdoor swimming pool being sponsored by Duncan Rotary Club.

We can't get without the co-operation of both councils and the city has not given us a definite commitment. "But we don't intend to let this project die on the vine."

Rotary Club.

Rotary will put up the initial \$25,000 and hopes North Cowichan and the city of Duncan will share the balance of the estimated \$100,000 cost. tion as parking might be a prob-lem. We would be happy to have

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TOFINO — Village Commis-ioner Thomas Gibson and his

wife celebrated their 30th wed-

ding anniversary this week.

To mark the occasion, 20 rela-

tives organized a surprise party at the Hotel Maquinna here.

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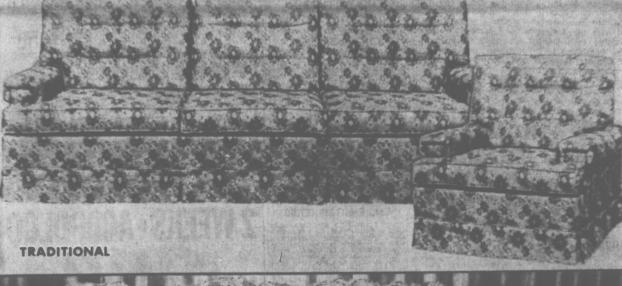
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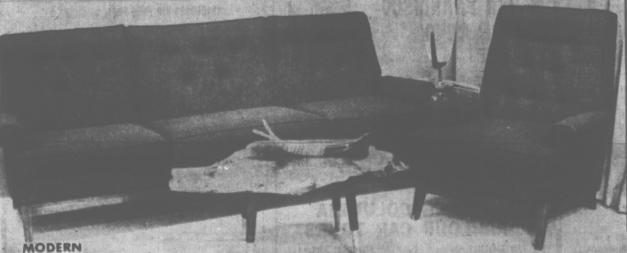
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FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE they crowded into stately Christ Church Cathedral to pay their last respects to the greatest man of his time. Representing the University of Victoria, at left, were Ronald Jeffels, registrar; Judge J. B. Clearihue,



chancellor, and Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president. Hundreds of veterans attended and one of them, seen entering the cathedral, was 82-year-old David Stirling (right) of 806 Esquimalt, who fought in the South African War and the First World War.

TO HONOR CHURCHILL

Prelates Kneel Together

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

FOR FIRST TIME . . .

Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton and Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo knelt side side before the high altar Christ Church Cathedral Friday afternoon.

Behind them more 1,700 men, women and children crowded every corner of the great cathedral in a farewell to the old lion of England, Sir Winston Churchill.

Every pew was packed and people stood three deep in the ide aisles and galleries.

The uniforms and robes of

office made a great splash of color amid the shadowy stone pillars of the cathedral - a oreground to the white-robed choir, the clergy and the candle-lit altar beyond.

Largest Congregation

Silvered by a grey light from the high windows, the red cross of St. George and the flags of all Commonwealth Nations hung motionless over-

Elders of the cathedral said It was the biggest congregation they had ever seen. Never before had so many

people gone to pay homage to one man; and never before had the heads of Victoria's Anglican and Roman Catholic churches knelt together before same altar.

churches, in black gowns and white surplises, participated in vas actually a state service patterned on this morning's ceremony in St.

Paul's Cathedral, London. Rev. J. L. W. McLean, DD. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, recited the old familiar lines "I am the Resurrection and the Life, saith the

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of First United Church read the lesson from Revelations 21: "and I saw a new heaven

and a new earth."
Archbishop Sexton, Bishop
De Roo and Very Rev. Brian
Whitlow, dean of the cathedral, offered prayers.



ARCHBISHOP SEXTON

"This is a triumph for the ecumenical movement," said one of the elders. "It looks as if Sir Winston has really brought us together."

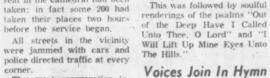
But Anglican tradition was followed in the reception of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes and Premier W. A. C. and Mrs. Bennett and other dignitaries at the cathedral steps.

As they got out care into the drizzling rain. they were welcomed by the Archbishop and Dean Whitlow and an entourage of church wardens carrying their staves

By that time every vacant seat in the cathedral had been taken; in fact some 200 had taken their places two hours

police directed traffic at every

The great congregation in-



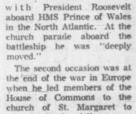
cluded most members of the B.C. legislature; Mayor R. B.



Soon after the cancellation was announced at 10 a.m. the Here March 12

University of Victoria has

Debating Union president Ian



give thanks for deliverance.
"Those who stood close to him said that his voice rose above all in the singing of the Victory hymn; because he knew how great had been the dangers; how miraculous the

Speeches Recalled

The archbishop recalled that Sir Winston's defiant, bouyant, inspiriting speeches were al-most all that stood between

Britain and invasion.
"Behind them, he inspired feverish preparations to over-come the evil which had over-run most of Europe and which tened the rest of the free

"Winston Churchill, at the time when most people were concentrating on plans to resist the invader, was planning to become an invader, and to turn the tables on his ruthless swaggering enemy."

The service closed with the inging of God Save the Queen, a prayer by Bishop De Roo and a blessing by the arch-

Tolling Bells

Before and after the service a muffled peal of bells was rung on the cathedral bells, which are housed in a tower containing a brick laid by Sir Winston when he visited Victoria in 1929.

The senate and faculty of the University of Victoria were represented by Chancellor and Mrs. J. B. Clearibue, Dean and Mrs. Harry Gilliland, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Scargill, Ronald Jeffels, registrar, and Reg Roy, military representative on the faculty

The students were represented by Mrs. Oliva Barr, president of the Alma Mater eiety.



DETERMINED to be there, 75-year-old H. E. Hallwright of 4387 Majestic enters the cathedral on a crutch following a recent accident. A retired agriculturist, Mr. Hallwright has lived in Victoria

Lightning Gives Jet The Old One-Two

By RON SUDLOW

Don't try to tell navy flier Lieut. Bill Austin, 4017 Oberlin Place, that lightning won't strike twice in the same place. He won't believe you because his T-33 jet trainer was struck twice on the same day in two separate flights the

Lieut. Austin and AB James Gray were target towing for the Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort HMCS Saskatchewan when the freak accident occurred.

They were positioned 40 miles off Tatoosh Island in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, flying at 2,000 feet. Their ceiling was

Behind their aircraft on the end of 8,000 feet of strong, wire was a lightweight plastic target designed to reflect the DE's radar signals.

"We crossed over the ship to go out to a depth of six miles before turning so the ship could fire at the target. 'When we were completing our turn, I noticed lightning flashes from cloud to cloud. 'Then we were hit, partly on the cockpit and partly on

"My left hand was resting on the throttle and it was jarred e. I felt quite a shock," he said.

Lieut. Austin said he was protected by leather flying gloves, which must be worn under naval regulations.
"There was a loud bang and a lot of static on the radio,

* * *

AB Gray reeled in the target and they returned to VU-33, the navy's auxiliary squadron at Pat Bay, to check the plane

When they landed, they found the target had acted as a dispenser for the lightning bolt. "It was pitted with 21 holes," said Lieut. Austin.

Two hours later they were circling over the Saskatchewan

OVER ALGAE POLLUTION

with a new target when they were struck again.

And again the bolt hit the aircraft on the nose. Again there was a loud clap and static on the radio But this time there was no shock

"I had my hands on the controls instead of the throttle,"

BRAVING wind and rain, these Roman Catholic nuns were among the more than 1,700 men, women and children of all church denominations who took part in the service. Two Years For Attack n Infant Russell Robinson, 1455 Denman, was jailed for

two years today for beating his ailing eight-month-old daughter.

The attacks broke her leg and arm and caused multiple bruises on her body and face.

Doctors who examined the baby also suspected a possible baby also suspected a possible fractured pelvis. The baby had recongenital heart disease which a congenital heart disease which

"You are very fortunate you did not cause the death of this frail morsel of humanity."

Magistrate William Cotton Magistrate William Ostler told

"One hears a lot of the bat-tered child syndrome." he con-"but it seems unreal until we are actually faced with Cox today criticized the system of land taxation

PITY HIM

"One must feel pity for a man ister Dan Campbell.
who could become so incensed he would beat his own flesh and blood."

ister Dan Campbell.

He was commenting on Mr. Campbell's statement in the legislature Thursday that com-

Magistrate Ostler said the plaints about municipal aid by thing that makes this crime the province are "hot air." more serious is that it is often committed without discovery because of the age of the chil-

"It is in the best interests of the only true criterion of wealth. The average man, if there is that the penalty be a jail sen- such a hypothetical person, is

entitled to a decent house. "You need guidance and disci-"You need guidance and discipline," he told Robinson, who is 21, "and above all deep psychiatric care which is available at atric care which is available at a such a large part of spending is such a large part of spending is

the penitentiary.
"The sentence is two years."
coming from home taxation. 'SMOKESCREEN'

WIFE WEPT

Mrs. Robinson was led weep- comments as "a political smok ng from the courtroom. ng from the courtroom. screen to ignore valid arguments."

quiet her crying.

He blamed the viciousness of the attacks on his "uncontroll-taxes but from income and con-

"spanked" the baby on The municipalities continual Jan, 13 and 17 when he could not argument was that such costs

He described the minister's

"Ownership of a house is not

-And Minister

Oak Bay Reeve Allan

and Municipal Affairs Min-

able temper."
Robinson was arrested after Mrs. Robinson took the baby to Royal Jubilee Hospital following the beatings.

Lakes but from meaning taxes out from m

The municipalities have never cried poverty. The cry was

'GETTING DONE'

Urban residents were "getting one." They were generating vast revenues in gasoline taxes, ibility and motor vehicle licences and sales taxes and receiving little in re-

> As long as rural residents enjoyed disproportionate voting rights over urban dwellers, the provincial government will not do anything about it, he said. Before 1953, municipalities received a fixed share of sales

and motor vehicle taxes. Since then they have received fixed grants which at first were closely related to previous rev-

"The grants have stayed fixed but sales tax and motor vehicle revenue has gone up," said Mr.

GIMMICK

He described the homeowner grant as a political gimmick. It the grants were paid directly into municipal accounts, instead of as a credit on the homeowner's tax bill, taxes could be

City Park Ceremony Past." Postponed by Rain In personal tribute & Sir Winston, Archbishop Sexton said he had a firm faith in The wreath-laying ceremony of Victoria because of heavy Mayor's Grove, Beacon Hill rain and strong southwesterly God which was the chief source of his matchless courin Mayor's Grove, Beacon Hill winds Park, has been postponed unage. This faith was revealed on two occasions: The mayor took this step aftil 2.45 p.m. Sunday. It was to have been held at the consultation with Lieuten-ant-Governor George Pearkes and Archdeacon J. W. Forth, The first was on the his toric occasion of his meeting

Ask The Times

Quebec?

5,362,000 persons.

president of the Victoria Council of Churches.

sun came out. deacon Forth will conduct a short service and wreaths will Mational Debating Finals be laid at the foot of a tree largest population, Ontario or planted by Sir Winston Church-

Debating Finals

BISHOP DE ROO

Wilson and aldermen of the

cillors of the municipalities; members of the judiciary; heads of the three armed serv-

ices, the RCMP, the Royal Ca-

nadian Legion, and the senate and faculty of the University

The Royal Society of St.

George in London was repre-

sented by Major Fred Ney, a member of the central coun-

The choir, directed by

organist Richard Proudman,

opened the service with a delicately-harmonized render-ing of the hymn God Be In

My Head and In My Under-

been chosen as the site for the



planted by Sir Winston Churchill on Sept. 6, 1929.

A. Ontario, by more than one
million persons, according to
1964 Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates.

Ontario has a population of

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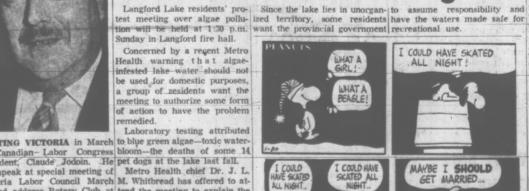
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Whitbread has offered to attend the meeting to explain the
Condition of Students. Ontario has a population of 5,386,000 and Quebec h as 5,562,000 persons.

The Royal Canadian Navy Band, conducted by Lieut. Tudor Jones, will lead the singling of hymns and four pipers at and be of reneral interest. The two debates will be held from a point for analysis in hopes of shedding ment (Princess Mary's) will seamst to suit a value on eld ceins, ment of the Canadian Flowers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will sumst to suit a value on eld ceins, ment of the Canadian Flowers of the Forest.

The Royal Canadian Navy Band, conducted by Lieut. Tudor Jones, will lead the singling of hymns and four pipers will also attend. The two debates will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will sumst to suit a value on eld ceins, ment (Princess Mary's) will sound the lament Flowers of the Forest.

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Meanwhile, water and soil total tendent be all the public about trade unions and what they are doing. He will also visit city hall and Centernial Square and meet Mayor algaeic growth in Langford Lake recently.







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it and make your own decisions.

Clubwomen's News

Enjoy Program—Guests from ne Caroline Macklem home entertained with a pro-

gram of songs and recitations

at the recent social afternoon for associate members and

friends of the Afternoon Branch

f the St. John's Woman's Aux

iliary. Among the guests were Mrs. E. Ahier, Mrs. L. Clayton,

Miss H. Cooksey, Mrs. W. De Gruchy, Mrs. C. Forryan, Mrs. J. Gillam, Mrs. A. Holmes, Miss C. Moore, Mrs. E. Olorenshaw, Mrs. E. Teal and Mrs. W. Wells.

The program was convened by Mrs. T. Scott and those taking

part were Mrs. W. Roskelley, Mrs. J. Vellacott and Miss Pam

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Women's Editor



Dr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Grant, 1514 Shorneliffe Road, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Grant, 1514 Snornellite Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Carol Theresa, to Mr. Denis Gedney, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gedney of Riverside, Conn. The marriage will be solemnized on Saturday, February 13, at 11 a.m. in St. John's Church, Stamford, Conn.

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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feeds itself, and will run smooth ly if we just give it half a hance. It regulates its temper-ature and builds miles of new blood vesels to take care of pounds of over eight.

Our skin is literally full of
nerve ends which constantly

send messages to the brain, and the heart beats constantly without thought on our part. The human body is really a most complicated and efficient ma-chine and one we cannot replace. For that reason one would think that we would care for it rather than throw monkey wrenches into it with too little sleep and relaxation, too much food, too little exercise and too much

Many women suffer from ner-vousness. Tenseness, quick ir-ritability, or chronic smouldering irritation can make one miserable. It can also make the erable. It can also make lives of those about you un-happy. If you live in such a state you might want to con-sider some of the reasons for this condition.

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Annual meeting, Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IODE, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Uplands

Annual St. Valentine's tea, St. John's Anglican Church Young People's Group, Saturday, Feb. 6 from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Hudson's Douglas Room. Open to

"Open house" for nursing sis ters, Wednesday from 2:30 to 5 p.m., 3337 Richmond Rd.

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Monday at 7:45 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St.

Lice that the no-slacks-in-select rule will be enforced this academic year. Principal W. R. McInnes says that despite opposition because of the cold winsten weather the staff has de-

Dinner meeting, Victoria Ki-vaniannes, Wednesday at 7 p.m., St. John's Woman's Auxiliary.
Evening Branch, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room.

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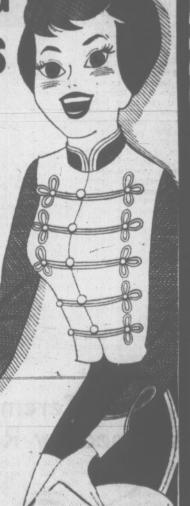
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Mr. and Mrs. David George Davies are pictured after their early-January wedding in St. Luke's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Barbara Jean Hooper. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hooper of Saratoga Beach. (Gibson's Studio.)



Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff watches as Mr, and Mrs. Franklin A. Copley sign the register after their marriage in St.-Luke's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Alice Ruth Foster. (Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jerold Redenbach cut the wedding cake at the reception which followed their wedding in Hope Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Easton of Oakdowne Road. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Janet Pauline Ray became the bride of Mr. Charles Murray Southern in Garden City United Church. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clarke of Kingham Place and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Southern of Craigowan Drive. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Rev. J. Alexander officiated when Janet Diane Moysey became the bride of William Allen Waistell in Cordova Bay United Church. Parents of the young couple are Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Moysey of Allenby Street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waistell of Agate Lane. (Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewan Callahan exchanged vows in Metropolitan United Church in a late-December ceremony. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKay of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callahan of Prince George. (Chapman Photography.)



Margaret Ann Nicholson became the bride of Mr. Stuart Charles Wright in a late-December ceremony in St. Luke's Anglican Church, A reception followed at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. (Campbell Studio,)

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St. Edmund's Anglican Church at Parksville was the setting for the ceremony that saw Elizabeth Graham Wing become the bride of David Roy Haywood, son of Lieut. Eric Haywood, RCN, and Mrs. Haywood of Victoria.



Canon George Biddle heard the marriage vows that united Joan Laure Sands and AB Ben John Seminiuk, RCN.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garry Norton are now making their home at 477 Stannard Avenue. They exchanged vows at a recent ceremony in Oak Bay United Church. (Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. John Norman Casey cut their wedding cake at the reception which followed their recent marriage. The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Kendell of Sinclair Road. (Gibson's Studio.)

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Not ABBY: My wife is a little trust in the family wife is a little must in the family and strength of the was a Union soldier. I love the south, especially Florida. My problem is I can't get her to move down here permanently. I am retired and we could well afford it. We have a place up north, too, but a person has to be crazy to stay up there all winter and freeze when they could sit around is

Vogue shows multiple strand bead necklaces filling in necklines of spring suits and dresses.

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Notice all the narrow belts on spring dresses and even suits. Some are worn low down around the hips.

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Spring 1965 . . . clear beige mixed with brown for a plaid wool suit costume with modified blousing at the back . . . designed by David Kidd for Arthur Jablow. The roll-collared blouse is made of brown slik shantung . clear beige mixed with brown for a The roll-collared blouse is made of brown silk shantung and tucks into a slightly-gathered-in-front slender skirt with casual shahed pockets.

DEAR ABBY ...

IN STEP WITH STYLE

'HALL OF FAME' REVUE FROM '64

Beginning a new fashion season is similar to starting a story which will be serialized in a monthly publication.

You can make predictions and use your own i m a g i nation peer ahead to the final instal-

The caprice of fashion is a constant challenge to wom-

Damaske en all over the world and any designer who manages to start "a look" will find his name mentioned in the fashion hall of fame with Coco Chanel, Christian Dior and Mainbocher.

The uncontested lion of aris couture in 1964 was Andre Coureges, whose neat little chemise dress, with welt seams and above-the-knee e, was copied in everything from leather to knit. was worn on New York and Montreal runways, as originally shown in Paris, with white leather boots and a hel-

met-like cap.
On this side of the world, Rudi Gernreich reaped miles of fashion coverage by intro ducing the topless suit. Al-though the topless bathing suit never made the beach, it cer-

in some areas. Large chunks of fabric disappeared from sides and backs of swimsuits and playwear and peek-a-boonet bodices kept appearing in the after-dark gowns and at-

1964 was a year of fun with fashion, a young and a gay year. The British Mod designers introduced the quaintness of the Victorian era to a fash-

The average woman who follows fashion, not slavishly but sensibly, will note subtle changes and bring them into her wardrobe as she shops There is certainly a trend to

Health Kits - A letter from arrival of 164 health kits, sent by the Municipal Chapter, IODE, to a hospital in the Northwest Territories was read when the chapter met at headquarters with Mrs. Elsie Low-thian presiding. It was an-nounced that the restoration of war graves in Ross Bay Cem tary was halfway completed. Mrs. T. Muirhead reported on plans for the annual IODE fes-

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ion-thirsty young set. The French "Yeb-Yeh" The French "Yeb-Yeh" made poverty fashionable, with skimpy "poor" sweaters and skirts so short they looked as if they'd shrunk in the

Clubwomen's News tival, to be held at the Club Sirocco on February 13.

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Skirts are more mobile and, for the West, a little shorter. Pleats, ruffles and searves motion an important part of fashion.

Heads are smaller and neater due to hair shaping and new millinery. Cut-out shoes with rounded toes and textured hose will have the 1965 stamp of approval.

Shoes and millinery have been mentioned but lightly in my column from New York and Montreal but I will cover the hat and shoe changes

are narrower and set in for unfolds it could hold a very suits and coats...the new surprising chapter...design-sleeve for dresses is the baters grasping for recognition wing or true dolman. will grab at any new episode or issue to start a new "Look."

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up there all winter and freeze when they could sit around in Florida and do nothing but take it easy. My wife is a big church

This Knife is Handy worker up north. She can't preach, or teach or sing. I don't know exactly what she does for

came out, my son got an think I should do now? BURNED UP

DEAR ABBY: I am bewil-

who would pull a stunt like that, up with a lot. When the grades satisfactory" in "co-operation" and I want to know what you

dered. My six-year-old came home from school with a list of things his teacher wanted as holiday wifts. A holiday wifts a holi

and she said teachers were hard to come by and they had to put

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Both Sam and Sylvia Spinak delight in taking their work home with them. Meals get sandwiched in between re-hearsals, concerts and sessions at the Victoria School of Music. Says Mr. Spinak, "It's the only way to really live!"

Nero and William Shakespeare Both Knew A Thing or Two When It Came to 'Fiddles'

By PAT DUFOUR

"If music is the food of love, play on." Mr. and Mrs. that William Shakespeare had a formula for a perfect mar-riage when he penned these

When I visited them this week I needed no guide. All that was necessary was to head for the music that streamed from their upstairs apartment.

Luckily, their neighbors are few - and musical - for the Spinaks try to practise about three or four hours a day.

Sam Spinak is principal violist in the Victoria symphony orchestra and a professor at the city's new school of music. Sylvia Spinak arrived from England this week and started as leader of the second violin section with the orchestra on Thursday. Both husband and wife hail

nak's arrival in Canada was delayed because, until last week, she was teaching music in that city's schools under

BOGLE-REBURN VOWS

County Council.

She'll now be joining the string quartet that her hus-band leads in Victoria. For obvious reasons, she'll par-ticularly like the visits to schools which the quartet coniders as an important part of

Sam Spinak is possessed of somewhat puckish brand humor which is obvious whom he tells of the school child who asked:

"Do you play all the time or do you sometimes have to work?" Both the Spinaks are em-

phatic that a string quartet offers the most scope and satisfaction to musicians like themselves.

Says Sylvia Spinak, "This form of music is the most exciting and offers endless possibilities. It's also very demanding."

Enthusiastically, her husband tells of the wealth of music which string quartets

can draw on: 'It's a pity that Mozart died

Hawaiian Wedding Trip

Follows Today's Ceremony

Following a honeymoon trip to cented the bride's floor-length

Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mor-rison Bogle will make their home at 2077 Pauls Terrace. gown of peau de soie, The skirt extended en train from be-

The couple exchanged mar-riage vows this afternoon in a double-ring ceremony in First Baptist Church with Rev. John A. Watson officiating.

waistline. A peau de soie head-piece, enhanced with lace ap-pliques, held the bouffant shoul-der-length veil.

The bride is the former Ev. Saskatoon, Sask.

The couple exchanged mar-neath a self-fabric bow at back

the sponsorship of the London of malnutrition at 36 because, even at that early age he'd written 40. Thank God Franz

> experience of Canada but already enthusiastic

Haydn lived until he was 77,

we have 80 of his quartets to

Sam Spinak jocularly describes himself as an authority on Canada. "I did a North American tour with Thomas Beecham in 1950, took a peek at Canada and loved it. I was back here again with Mantovani last year. We'd just fin-ished a Japanese tour and I fell in love with Canada all over again."

The Spinaks' decision to come to Canada was made on their honeymoon-in fact, the day after they married last

Sam Spinak recalls, were in Glasgow and Jack Barraelough was in Edinburgh looking for musicians for the Victoria school. I phoned him

According to the Spinaks, players of string instruments must keep in good physical shape. Says Mrs. Spinak, "You have no idea how hard it is on the arm muscles when you're holding your instrument in an unnatural position for hours at a time.

The Spinaks keep in shape by swimming and playing

Not that all their hobbies are of the strenuous variety. Sam Spinak describes himself and his wife as "collectors with all inborne instincts of pack

A watson officiating.

Baskets of pink and white gladioli flanked by candelabra decorated the church for the ceremony. "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven" was played as the bride entered the church. During the signing of the register, Miss Lynn Liscombe sang "O Perfect Love."

A single strand of pearls was all inborne instincts rats."

AVID COLLECTORS

He explains, "We proceed in the case and white feathered carnations were in her cascade bounder. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Donald D. McBean, Saskatoon, Sask He explains, "We collect porcelains, autographs and violin bows. In our autograph collection we have some of those belonging to the kings and oueens from the 16th cenautographs of Bismarck and

elyn Gail Reburn, daughter of Maid of honor, Miss Diane Mc-Mrs. William Reburn, 676 Jones Terrace, and the late Mr. Re-bridesmaid, Miss Linda Berg-Some of their methods of The groom is the son of strom complemented their bell-Mrs. John Bogle, 2327 Epworth Street, and the late Mr. Bogle. de soie with shoes and pill box graphs may be somewhat unorthodox for Sam Spinak re-fuses to tell how they obtained Lace appliques at the scooped headpieces trimmed with veiling neckline and the waistline ac-bouquets of white carnations.

a certain ship has excellent flotation. Says Mr. Spinak,

groom's niece, was flower girl in a full-skirted frock of tur-quoise peau de soie. Her dainty

the senior attendant's. Jim Cathro, Calgary, Alta., replica of a cup and saucer held was best man. Guests were gifts for Miss Darlene Smith ushered to pews marked with when she was honored at a repink rosebuds on white lace and cent shower held in the Ivor ribbon by Gary Troughton, Van-Road home of Mrs. E. Salmon. couver, and Bruce Mantell. ouver, and Bruce Mantell.

W. J. W. Cathro proposed the ham and Mrs. P. Cummins. The

Miss Kimberley Bogle, the

While shopping the other day we found a sale table featuring semble was a pink double-knit spongeable vinyl shifts (no washing machine needed here!) and we bought one quick for rainy days to wear under constant of the refreshment table was centred with a decorated shower cake. There were 23 guests.

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complished violinist, Mrs. Spinak has often been the ac-

companying pianist for her husband's recitals. In addi-

tion, she plucks a mean man-dolin and guitar, having played

these instruments with the Carl Rosa Opera Company and

for the Shakespeare festival at

only months old, both are con-

vinced that they have the ideal

foundation for a long-lasting

Relishing the obvious delight

with which both reached for

instrument and bow when I

left, I'm inclined to agree with

Although their marriage is

choose from. This is Sylvia Spinak's first fers to laud his wife's capabilities. He doesn't really have to do this, her record speaks for about her new home.

QUICK DECISION

up-we got together-and that was it."

Winston Churchill."

Churchill's signature!
The Spinaks are hoping that

"All our porcelains are on a

pouquet was similar to those of Cup and Saucer

A blue and white decorated

w. J. W. Cathro proposed the ham and Mrs. P. Cummins, the toast to the bride at a reception bride-elect received a corsage of the pride-elect received a corsage of pale pink carnations. Corsages of pale pink carnations and roses the bride's table. Entertainment Mrs. A. E. Smith, and the groom, was provided by Miss Liscombe elect's mother, Mrs. R. C. Jury. Who sang the "Hawaiian Weddiers Seng".

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Giving a very detailed example I overheard the other day. I'll show you exactly what the long-suffering male has to put up with especially when wed to a size 42.

A man walked up to the

lingerie counter in one of the larger department stores one day this week and announced, I would like a wife for my

The girl behind the counter smiled slyly to herself. noticed lingerie clerks delight in making husbands squirms and said, "I beg your par-

He gave a nervous halfsmile and tried again. "I'd girdle a wife if I like." cat-like "I'm going to get this canary and really turn him vellow' expression on her

face. She inquired sweetly, "Pardon me?" Several women standing around tittered. A nervous tie appeared along his jawline. But he manfully struggled once more. "I-I-I'd like agirdleformywife." It came out a bit garbled.

"Really?" replied the girl

"What size?"
The man looked quite star-

tled. Obviously, the question of size had never occurred to him. "Well, she's about - er-about this by this by this!" He made several gestures

with his arms.
"Of course," she answered, "but could you give me her size in inches?" "Well, she's about five feet

six, weighs about 153 and has the same measurements all the way down.' 'Let me see, she's about

42," reasoned the girl. "She's 54 if she's a day!" replied the man indignantly. This began a general guffaw around the counter.

"No, sir, I meant she's a ze 42." The man was getting quite

flustered and very angry at the unseen being who had gotten him into all this.

Of Personal Interest

TO OPEN SHOW Although Mrs. Spinak at one time studied under the tutor-ship of her husband, he pre-

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver on Monday where they will attend a dinner prior to the official opening of the Community Arts Council Show Decorama IV at the Bayshore Inn. His Honor will officiate at the opening. Major H. McManus will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

On Tuesday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a reception in the Hotel Vancouver to mark Australia Day. The affair will be given by the trade commissioner for Australia:

Receives Orchids

An Hawalian lei of orchids was presented to Miss Gail Loudon this morning when she was honored at a coffee party and shower given by the Misses Sandra Superle and Gwenyth Loudon and held in the Superle home on Heron Street. The G. Dalby, Mrs. E. Burton and home on Heron Street. The bride-elect is a former Victorian now making her home in Vancouver. Gifts were contained in a basket decorated with red and white polka dot presented to Miss Zenith Maydsley when she was home. towels and red face cloths in Mawdsley when she was hon-

Mrs. W. Fleming, Mrs. B. Day-Receives Orchids

An Hawaiian lei of orchids

An Hawaiian lei of orchids well, Mrs. F. Brawn, Mrs. M.

towels and red face cloths in Mawdsley when she was non-them.

After all, who am I to question the sagacity of that old master, William Shakespeare?

After all, who am I to quest to the honor guest. Those presented to the honor guest. The party was held in the Amphion Street home of Mrs. S. Jess with 15 guests attending. Pink carnations en-corsage were presented to the honor guest and white carnations to her mother, Mrs. I. Mawdsley. The bride-elect and her fiance, Mr. John Green were also honored at a grocery shower given by members of the St. John's Badminton Club and held in the church gymnasium. The groceries were contained in a decorated box. A decorated shower cake centred the refreshment tables There were 30 guests.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grainger 1521 Fort Street, have announced the engagement of their only daughter. Lynne-Verene, to Mr. Harold Walter Neufeld, son of Mr. H Neufeld White Rock. B.C., and Mrs. D. Beck, Port Al-The wedding will take berni. place on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church.

Wedding Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Mc-Bean travelled from Saskatoon, Sask., to attend the marriage of Sask., to attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Evelyn Reburn, and Mr. Clyde Bogle. Other guests included Mrs. E. V. Barrett, Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Bogle with Kimberley, Cameron, Ian and Robert, of Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. S. Cundal, Selkirk, Man.; Mrs. G. Pinder, Mrs. J. Owen, Mrs. F. Hilderman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Troughton, Miss B. Rachuk, Mr. J. Schuman, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Selig of Oliver, B.C., and Mrs. F. Selig of Oliver, B.C., and Mrs. F. Selig of Oliver, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cathro of Calgary, Alta.

LEARN TO SWIM IN '65

Miss Brenda Buller, who is presently attending the Iowa State University, was recently granted a research fellowship of \$2,000 by the university. Miss Buller is taking graduate studies in the field of textiles and clothing. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Buller,

2795 Lincoln Road, Victoria, Miss Buller attended Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, Victoria University and the University of British Columbia where she received

her bachelor of home economics degree. (Photo by Evangelos of Vancouver.)



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· Children (I year and over).

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we talk about this privately somewhere?

"Oh no, sir! I can't leave my position at the counter."
(This gal was really enjoying herself.)

"We've established." coninued the salesgirl, "that she is a size 42. Now does she want a particular brand of garment?" 'I don't know!"

"Well, we have quite a large selection to choose from." And she rattled off a list of names, all having something to do with "youth, beauty and per-fect figures."

"I can't get anything like that. She doesn't sound like any of 'em. She's built like a tank—the Sherman variety!"
"There, there," soothed the girl, "we'll find something for

you."
"For me! I don't need one!

My wife does!"
"Of course—just a figure of speech. Oh dear, it's too bad your wife isn't here to try one on. Hm-m-m . . . you look about the right size, could you

possibly try it on?"

He stared, he sputtered, he waved his arms about. "Will I what?" (No one bothered to tell him the salesgirl was addressing the woman behind him who had been giving help-ful suggestions throughout the conversation.)

MORTIFICATION IS A MAN'S LOT him, he stomped off toward the escalator, muttering all

the time, "Why did my wife pick today to have a sore It was too bad about that man. He would have made it to the escalator had not a bra been knocked to the floor. One of his feet firmly anchored the back while the other caught

in a strap I felt quite sorry for him. His final degradation came when he hit the pantie counter on the way down and took most of the nylon "undies"

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Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow
M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Rec 8:00 a.m.—Holy Commun 9:30 a.m.—Family amunion and Instruction Miss Gillian Clarke, locesan Youth Worker

Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult. 4:00 p.m.—Evensong Sermon:
The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert
11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay

11:00 a.m.-Mattins

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 10

Holy Communion: Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Mattins each weekday at'9:00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Schools 11:00 A.M.

> THE LORD **ARCHBISHOP** (Broadcast CKDA 1220)

7:30 p.m. "LET YOUR

LIGHT SHINE"

Preacher: Canon Biddle Thursday 10:30 a.m.: Hely Communion

St. Mary's

Eigin Read
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones,
L.Th., Bector

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.-Mattins 7:00 p.m.-Evensong Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—All departments Nursery facilities

Tuesday (Purification of the B.V.M.) 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Thursday

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. George The Martyr Cadbere Bay and Maynard Reads Serving Queenswood. Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadbore Bay Rector: The Rev. N. S. Neel, D.D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communior

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m.-Evensong Sunday School and Bible Class Confirmation Class-2:00 p.m.

Parish Annual Meeting and Supper 6:30 p.m., Monday, February 1st

ST. BARNABAS' Belmont at Begbie

Epiphany IV 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass

Nursery facilities during this Service 7.00 p.m.-Evensong Holy Communion Daily: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 7:30 a.m.—Monday, 9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday

Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Pase, M.A. 384-2978

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5:08 a.m.—Holy Communion

19:08 a.m.—Mattins with Sunday
School and Nursery Care)

7:00 p.m.—Evensong (said)

Thursday—Compline and School of

Religion, 8:00 p.m.

Priday—Anusal Congregational

Meeting, 7:30 p.m. (Parish Hall)

Vicar, The Rev. R. N. Musford.

B.A., S.T.B.

ST. PETER'S St. Peter's Road at 3935 Quadra Rev. K. M. King, Ph.B., Rector

9:30 a.m. Youth Family Service Church School: 9 years and older all ages when in families 11:00 a.m.-Mattins Church School: 2 to 8 years 8:45 p.m.-Confirmation Class Wed., 10:30 a.m.-Holy Commi

ST. MATTHIAS Cor. of Richmond and Richardson (Serving Foul Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Vairfield)

The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.St.J., B.A. Sunday Scano.

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"30 p.m.

"Facing Life's Difficulties with
Courage" Epiphany IV 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communio 11:00 a.m.-Mattins Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.-Evensong Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Main School and Bible Class 11:00 a.m.
Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning Service Thursday, Feb. 4th:

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH Oak Bay

Rector: Lt.-Col. The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D. Epiphany IV 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Matins 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Bible Study SUDIO SIGNY
SUDDAY SCHOOL

1:00 s.m.—General Classes
11:00 s.m.—Pre-School Classes
10:00 s.m.—Teen Club
Tuesday, Peb. 2nd—Peast of the
Purification
9:10 s.m.—Holy Communion
(The Rev. Neville Blunt)

FLOWER SERVICE

sion, the annual festival of the Spring flowers will be held in The Church of Our Lord Sunday.

"The service will symbolize the annual re-birth of all living things," says Bishop Denys Rankilor. "The first glorious tulips, daffodils and narcissi specially grown for this service, will decorate the church.

First United Church Minister: Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.

Visiting Minister:
The Very Rev. Hugh A. McLeod,
D.D., LL.D. Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

103rd Anniversary 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "High Ideals and Hard Facts"

Service:

9:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Wilkinson
11:00 a.m.—Mr. Walter Thomson
Solist: David Sims (9:30)
Soloist: Wr H. Gregory (11:00)
Baby Creche, Nursery,
Kindergarten (9:30)
Baby Creche and Church
School for all ages (11:00)

7:30 p.m. "Are You Important?" Rev. Clifford A. S. Elliott, S.T.M., Ph.D. Robertson United Church, Edmonton, Alberta at all Services

Soloist: David Conrad Miss Mavis Fishleigh and Mr. Ronald Mitchell We are pleased to have as our guests this evening members of Metropolitan United Church who are wershipping with us on the occasion of our Anniversary Serv-

Ramp Available North Side
Entrance
VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOMI

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH PANDORA AT QUADRA

'For a Closer Walk with God' Ministers:

Rev. Albert E. King, B.A. Rev. E. Laura Butler, S.T.M. Rev. John H. Garden, D.D. Choir Master: Capt. J. M. Gayfer, Mus. Doc. Mr. E. Beethroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m. "Faith in Orbit"

Special Youth Service Soloists: Effie Jane Bailey and Robyn Roberts 7:30 p.m. Metropolitan unites with First United Church, Quadra at Balmoral for

Quadra at Balmoral for their Anniversary Service (No Service in Metropolitan Church) School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Nursery for Infants: 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St. Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D. 11:00 a.m.

"LAY ACTIVITIES REPORT"

Soloist-Marion Campbell. Church School-All Depts. 7:30 p.m.

"One Holy, Catholic Apostolic Church A Repeat Sermon Broadcast Over CJVI

Director of Music: Mrs. G. W. Espin, A.T.C.L.

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshu

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN d at Cedar Hill Cress Roa

Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay "Penetrating Judgment" "Parents' Night"

9:30 a.m.—S.S. Grade 2 to Adult 11:00 a.m.—Baby Creche to Grade 2 Oak Bay United Church
Mitchel and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Kroeger

Two Sunday Schools Two Morning Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "BASIC CERTAINTY" 7:00 p.m.-HiC and Kaires

FAIRFIELD Corner Fairfield and Moss REV. H. W. KERLEY,

PH:D.
Organist: Mrs. Willard Ireland
Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00

Belmont Ave. United Belmont at Pembroke Bes. Marray Henderson, B.A. 11:00—"The Call to Witness"
Preacher: Rev. Dr. K. Prior
Board of World Missions

The United Church of Canada
7:30—"A Personal Jesus"
The Minister
11:00—Nursery care to 8 years

ANGLICAN

ST. LUKE'S

Cedar Hill X Road and Cedar Hill Road Rector: Venerable C. E. F. Wolff, L.Th.

Serving Cedar Hill, Shelbourne, Richmond and University Areas 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

Morning Prayer and Litany 7:30 p.m.-Evensong

MARKS RE-BIRTH

spring flowers are nowhere obtainable, our church seeks to bring the breath of spring to our hospitals and shut-ins. "Each one who attends will be given a fresh bouquet of

spring flowers to take to a friend in hospital."

Broadcast Talk

The Lord Archbishop of British Columbia, Most Rev. Harold Sexton, DD, will preach at the 11 a.m. broadcast service from St. John's Anglican Church. At evensong the rector, Canon George Biddle, will speak on the topic, Let Your Light Shine.

Israel Prayer



The Prayer for Israel Group United Church will be Dr. Kenwill meet in Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue, Monforthe Board of World Missions in the Sunday services. of the United Church of Canada.

Pair to Be Honored With Papal Awards

Bombay, India.

and 5:15 p.m.

Special Prayers

For Sir Winston

Church Election

will take place.

Prayers for Sir Winston

Churchill will be offered in all

Masses in St. Andrew's Cathe-

Annual meeting of Christ

ceive Papal decorations at a legal advice and advice on real dinner next Thursday attended by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

[Pfleuger].

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill will preach at both services.

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL

7:30 p.m.—Gospei service. Speaker. Mr.
David Hogg.
8:00 p.m.—Monday through Friday—
Special Gospei meetings,
Speaker, Mr. David Hogg.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Sunday:

2:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:06 a.m.—Merning Service.

Dr. D. Gaunt.

12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. J. Wilson.

Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Sunday: \$30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sun-day school. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker at both services Mr. T. McPike. Phursday: — 8:00 p.m.—Missionary prayer meeting. Note—This Saturday at 7:45 p.m. youth challenge meeting.

challenge meeting.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
313 Brunswick Place
Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd. Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker Mr.
James McNeil.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry m VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
gis Pandora Avenue,
5:30 a.m.—Sunday schoot,
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Read.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr.
John Russell.
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible
study

BETHESDA CHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St.

Sunday school and Bible class.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker. Mr. Wortsenday. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday, 6:45 p.m., The Family Hour Speaker, Mr. Joe Gilmour Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, Speaker, Mr. Dave McCartney.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Rev. V. E. Propp—GR 7-3831
Divine worship and
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CHURCH OF CHRIST 1630 Fernwood Road Bible study, 16:30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Phone GR 9-3743

UNITED GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH 4375 Torquay Drive Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Nursery 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Primary. 11:00 a.m.—Junior to Senior, 9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship, Nursery provided

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Nursery
Intermediate,
10:15 a.m.—Nursey to Intermediate.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship,
Nursery provided.

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
500 Admirals RoadChurch school, 9.20 and 11 a.m.
Sambly worship, 5:20 and 14 a.m.
Sambly worship, 5:20 and 41 a.m.
Director of music: Mrs. Ruth Powell EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 3281 HARRIET RD, SUNDAY 'SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. SERVICES 11:15 A.M., 7 P.M.

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OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1600 Cook. SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m., CLAIR VOYANCE. THURS, 8 p.m., HEALING. WELCOME. CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH,
7.23 Couriney Street, Sunday, January
31, 7:30 p.m. Address by the Pastor.
Messages

UNITARIAN

The Unitarian Church of Victoria Optimist Hail. 106 Superior St. Optimist Hall, 198 Superior 3s.
TWO adult services. Sunday, Jan. 3s.
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"THE NATURE OF MAN"
Marvin D. Evans, minister.
Sunday evening S. p.m., "Contemporar
Superia" — illustrated address by D.
Arthur Parley. Telephone 385-744.

At the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services, he will speak on High Ideals and Hard Facts. In the evening his subject will be Are You Important? Sharing in the conduct of the services will be Mr. and Mrs.

GOD (Shaw), and the senior choir I Was Glad (Elvey). * * *

In the morning the choir, directed by Mrs. Isabelle Good-win, with Henry Pluym at the organ, will sing Grant Us Thy Peace (Mendelssohn) and Lift Up Your Hearts (Heath-Gracie). At the evening service the choir anthems will be How Lovely Is Zion (Root), and How Two Victoria men will re-lover many years have given Long Wilt Thou Forget Me

The recipients are Joseph Mc-Kenna and C. N. Montague who awarded the Pro Ecclesia et youth service in Metropolitan Pontifice medal by Pope Paul. United Church Sunday morning The medal will be presented to will be David King, Bill Laurie them by Bishop Remi J. De Linda Caton, Wendy Whitworth and Garry Thurber.

103rd anniversary service First United.

Miss Gillian Clarke, diocesan Roman Catholic churches on service of family communion Vancouver Island throughout and instruction in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday at 9:30 a.m Rev. Roy A. Hoult will preach

dral, Victoria, will be at 6:30, EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., and at 12:30 Fernwood at Gladstone Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D. Minister - 11:00 A.M. "Opening Blind Eyes"
Parade of Youth Groups
Believer's Baptism.
7:30 P.M.

Church Cathedral will be held in the Memorial Hall Monday "The Chief Religious Danger of This Century" at 8 p.m. when the election of officers for the coming year 9:45 a.m.—Primary to Adul 11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Einderga and Mission Band

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Services—18 a.m.: Sunday School; 11 a.m.: Morning Worsh
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic Service; 9 p.m.: Singapiration
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tusstall, Organist and Director of Music Church Schools: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m., Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.,

11:00 A.M.—"FAITH IN ORBIT"

7:30 P.M.—"REBELS WITH A CAUSE"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. — Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
We Preach Christ Crucified, Sisce and Coming Again 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class

> 11:00 a.m. "RECEIVING GOD'S BLESSINGS"

7:30 p.m. "THE SACREDNESS OF THE **MARRIAGE BOND"**

9:00 p.m.—Y.P. Fireside Hour Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Metting for Prayer and Praise "Where Every Visitor is an Honored Guest"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Downtows—Douglas Street at Breughtes
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
The Rev Charles A Scott B.A., B.D.
it a.m.—"JESUS" AUTHORITY." Dr. McLean.
7:30 p.m.—"PROFESSIONAL BEGGARS"
Rev. C. A Scott
Organist & Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, A.T.C.M.

Gorge Presbyterian Church leum Road and Walter Ave. " 'The Comfortable Pew' and All That" 9:45 a.m. — Ages 9 to 15 11 a.m. — Ages 3 to 8. Nursery Rev. W. J. Klempa, M.A., Ph.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2964 Richmond Avenue Organist—James Alton 11:00 a.m.— Church and Sunday School 8 Rev. A. J. Mowatt, B.A. B.D. Commander Chaplain, R.C.N. 7:00 p.m.
Rev. A. G. Paraday, C.D., M.A.
(R.C.N.)
Rev. A. A. Rattray

ALLIANCE CHURCH 1036 Yates Street Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor

You are invited . . 9:45 a.m.-To our GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.—"OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM" 7 P.M.—"THE POWER OF THE CROSS"

COMING . . . Saturday, Feb. 6 "Shadow of the Boomerang"

RETURNING ... Friday, Feb. 26 Jimmie McDonald Colored Crusade Solois

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

United to Mark 103rd Year

Celebrating its 103rd anniveral at the 11 a.m. service and Rev. list R. W. Kroeger, will sing tionship sary this Sunday, First United E. W. S. Gilbert at evensong, Come, Let Us to the Lord and Church will have as its guest which will be held at 4 p.m. preacher Rev. Dr. Clifford A. S. Elliott of Robertson United Church, Edmonton.

Norman Wilkinson and Walter

ice in St. Andrew's Presbyterian

The choir, directed by C. C. Comes at Times, a Stillness (Woodward) and Hail, Gladden-ing Light (Field). Soloists will be John Bell and

Allan Husband. Rev. Alexander Calder will preach on Basic Certainty at the two morning services in Oak Bay United Church. The choir, directed by organ

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ROS. BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
19:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread.
12:00 noon—Sunday:
Bread.
School and family
Bread Hour.
Bread Hour.
Bread Hour.
Bread School and family
Bread Hour.
Br

Bombay, India.

Tickets for the dinner, which

Doreen Logan will contribute is open to the public, may be obtained from Mrs. E. M. Robinson by telephoning EV 2-8063. There will be no service in Metropolitan Sunday eveni the congregation will join in the

APOSTOLIC -

ner Blanshard and Queens R. E. S. Toms, Paster S s.m., 88 and Bible Class 11 a.m. True Worship! 7:15 p.m. **Divine Certainties** ng Service of Song

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11 a.m. and 7 n.m.

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891 Esquimalt Read

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.

Evangelistic Service,

7:00 p.m. Rev. J. W. Wray, Pastor—EV 4-1910

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VICTORIA TEMPLE

MINISTER: REV. A. R. BERTING ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINI Sunday Services 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

LESSONS IN LIVING

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Beautiful Saviour.

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Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley, and evening services.

Rev. John—A. Watson will preach on the subject Faith in Orbit in the Charging East at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Sidney, on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Tingley has visited 16 countries in Asia, Africa and Europe on behalf of the Bible Society.

Learn To Live With Yourself will be the sermon subject of Rev. Emma Smiley, DD, in Victoria Truth Centre Sunday at 11 a.m.

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guest speaker and will show slides of his OF BIBLE DEPOTS."

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An increase in city business tion funds), but the request equitable thing to do is assess tax was suggested Friday as a would have to come from the people on the tax bill."

means of financing tourist promotion by Victoria Visitors' Wilson said.

But he feared resentment might be directed toward such

Wilson said. might be directed toward such The informal meeting agreed a system because the tourist A study committee of city that the value of tourist business body is not responsible to council, Chamber of Commerce in Victoria has to be stressed.

and tourist bureau representatives will look into the matter, a joint meeting decided.

The special meeting, of city council group "A" committee Hugh Stephen said. "The only A1 per cent increase on the council group "A" committee.

The special meeting, of city council group "A" committee members including Mayor R. B. Wilson; Chamber of Commerce executive and Visitors' Bureau directors, was called by the mayor.

Following the meeting he said the city would, if the idea is adopted, act as a tax-collection agency for the business community.

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By Hold-Up Pair

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A woman fired, apparently for no reason, vice-president of a tool company was shot to death on a St. Louis street Friday night by two hold-up men who escaped with two rings valued at \$40,000.

The woman and the men fled.

Franklin said his 22-carat diamond ring valued at \$25,000 was taken and Miss Wilkenson's 12-carat diamond ring valued at \$12,000 was missing.

Miss Natalie Wilkenson, 58, of

St. Louis was shot in the chest and was dead on arrival at hos-

Woman Shot Down HIGH MILITARY RITES REFUSED FOR WEYGAND

PARIS (UPI)—The government has refused to honor the late Gen. Maxime Weygand with the country's highest military funeral.

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Critic Puts Critics Straight on Misconceptions

shattered glassware under Non-representational paintings aries.

the shattered glassware under my chair, I would still like to make one or two things clear virtues because they cannot rely to the soup-stained gentlemen whose sharp yelps of protest have made some inroads upon the attractiveness of their whose made some inroads upon the proper urbanity of these cultured columns.

Let me state first of all that, far from being a propagandist far from being a propagandist for abstract (or non-representational) art as suggested by the member for Rockland, I am can at least remind us of a pleas
Non-representational paintings aries.

This is as absurd as believing that all Russians have beards. It all Russians have

of new spring on every page.

Such a book is Wild Flowers in the Pacific North

which specializes in nature toria.

Both the Hardy's are botanists—Mr. Hardy being a retired official from the provincial mu-

cribes through picture and text seum here- and they have a some 200 flowers that can be happy knack for describing the found in British Columbia this flowers in clear terms for a lay-

Much Thought Given to Format

ning primrose family)-all in full color.

side of the Rocky Mountain man.

possible

two general paragraphs:

OPEN SHELF

By John Mika

on his theme. Moreover, I think it might be as well for the Hon. Member to check up on the amount of public money spent on art and compare it with the amount spent on other matters before he ounds off so eloquently again. Has he, I wonder, looked into

he origin of the funds of the Canada Council, or worked out With the snows of this winter receding into soggy in fact go to assist the very small memory-I hope-a delightful pastime is to browse through a book that has the sweet, refreshing aspect of new spring on every page.

Such a book is Wild Flower in the Pacific North

west—offering here an anemone (of the buttercup family), behind that page a salmonberry (of the rose family) and overleaf a Clarkia pink fairy (of the eve-Birmingham magistrate Friday rdered the confiscation from The text is by George A. Hardy and his wife Winifred, Trench. A cloth-bound volume local book store of the best-sell and every flower they describe it sells for \$9.50 but I should ing novel The Carpetbaggers by American author Harold Rob-Beebe. The book was published be a deterrent to the outdoors recently by H. R. Larson Publishing Company of Saskatoon found in large numbers in Vic-

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Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the proposed "Zoning By-Law. 1956, Amendment By-law (Mo. 161), 1952," will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the City ters contained therein, before the City in the Council Chamber, City Holl (New Leeislative Wing), on FRIDA'Sth FEBRUARY, 1965, at TWO o'clock bm.

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By Arthur Mayse

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Daied this 28th day of January, 1963.

Noreen Robson.

debate be adjourned to the

next sitting.

stand adjourned until 2 p.m. Monday.' Provincial Secretary Wesley Black rose to tell memtell members that, since parking

near Christ Church Cathedral would be extremely difficult, arrange-ments had been made for bus

transport.

into Speaker's corridor.

At 2:30, a bus waiting in front of the buildings carried them to the Cathedral, where a section of seats had been

Victoria MLA Waldo Skillings, in his capacity of Christ Church rector's warden, ushered his fellow-lawmakers

to their pews. In the lofty edifice visited by Offers for performance of work list be made on forms provided and bleet to the conditions therein.

stone he laid-they formed part of a congregation that packed the cathedral to its doors.

The service, shorter than most legislature speeches, proceeded through prayer and hymn and memorial address, under consecrated flags of an Empire which Churchill saved, and saw diminish to a Con

brought the service to its ecu-

menical close.

Premier Bennett returned to the Buildings by car. Most of the 49 other representatives of B.C. ridings from Atlin to Dewdney went back by bus to finish their work.

On Monday, since the world wags on in spite of all, Mrs. Haggen will resume the de-

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> Thursday in this column.
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> For so sturdy a New Democrat as Bill Hartley, that was indeed a fate worse than

Liner Careless, Charges Norway

NEW YORK (AP) — The owners of the Norwegian tanker Stolt Dagli, a 19,150-ton vessel PERRUARY, 1965, at TWO o'clock whose stern section sank after between the three stern section sank after a collision with the Israeli liner termine in the City Hall (New Shalom, claimed Wednesday islative Wine) between the hours that those in charge of the liner Friday finelusive. were "careless, incompetent

> Nineteen of the Stolt Dagli's crew were lost in the collision of the New Jersey coast last

The claims were contained in an answer by the Stolt Dagli's owners, A-S Ocean of Oslo, to a \$2,350,000 suit against them by the Shalom's owners, Zim Israel Navigation Company,

Arsenal Upset In English Cup Football

Division Peterborough caused the big upset in today's English Football Association Cup fourthround matches by beating Arsenal, one of the strongly fa-vored clubs, 2-1 at Peterbor-

Arsenal appeared to be heading for victory when their 18-year-old inside forward John Radford scored two minutes from half time. Irish International Derek Dougan scored the

It was just the boost Peterorough needed and five minutes from the end the crowd of 32,000 fans went wild with delight as left winger Peter Mc-Namee scored the winner.

Both the Cup holders, West Ham United, and last year's finalists, Preston North End, vere eliminated.

West Ham was beaten ome, 1-0 by London rival Chelea, and Preston went out to another Second Division side, Bolton Wanderers, who got the winning goal five minutes from

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Resters)—Results of Old ountry soccer matches today: OOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP Fourth Round—
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Leeter 1. Everton 1.
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Le GLISH LEAGUE Second Division— Derby 2. Manchester City 0, Norwich 3, Swindon 1.

Aldershot 2, Barrow 1.
Bradford 1, Oxford 0.
Chesterfield 1, Rochdale 1.
Doncaster 6, Hartlepools 1.
Halifax 0, Bradford City 3.
Newport 0, Chester 1.
Southport 1, Brighton 2.
Wrexnam 5, Lincoln 3.

COTTISH LEAGUE Celtic 8. Aberdeen 0.
Hibermian 1. Rangers 0.
Partick 1. Kilmarnock 0.
St. Mirren 2. Hearts 1.
Airdriconians vs. Clyde, Dundee alkirk, Dumferline vs. Morton, St. one vs. Motherwell and Third Ld., Dundee United, all postponed.

Second Division— Arbroath 6, Raith 2, Ayr United 2, Cowdenbeath 1, Hamilton 3, Queen of South 3 Stirling 2, Queens Park 6, Strannar 4, Ablion 6, Alloa vs. Berwick, East Fife v, ast Stirling vs. Brechin and b. Dumbarton, all postponed, RISH LEAGUE

RIENDLY MATCHES

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NEW PHASE in provincial higher education will be discussed by Dr. Patrick D. Me- Pay Boosts Taggart-Cowan, president of For Mounties fore the University Extension OTTAWA (CP)-Pay raises of Association of Victoria in the 8 to 9 per cent were announced Lansdowne auditorium of the Friday for non-commissioned University of Victoria Monday officers and constables in the evening. Title of the áddress is "The Trivarsity Era in B.C."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Russia are corporating in a new field, the study of an influenza virus; The U.S. public health service says it is being sent samples of a commission of the service and the study of the study of the service says it is being sent samples of a commission of the service are about 170 virus which the service says it is being sent samples of a commission of the service are about 170 virus which the service says it is being sent samples of a commission of the service are about 170 virus which the service says it is being sent samples of a commission of the service are about 170 virus which the service says it is being sent samples of a commission of the service says it is sent samples of a commission of the service says it is sent samples of a commission of the service says it is se U.S. public health service says it is being sent samples of a commissioned officers, special virus which touched off an epidemic in Leningrad this month. ployees.

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Friday, February 18—3:00 a.m.—Vancouver (Embassy Ballico Davie Street)
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City Kiwanians Friday evening marked the golden anniversary of Kiwanis International by naming Mayor R. B. Wilson "Citizen Of The Year."

He was honored by the Victoria club at its joint installation with the Oak Bay club at the Empress Hotel.

It marked the first time in the club's 45-year history such an award had been made.

Dr. Hugh Borsman, past president with this is the new high school program which opens new fields to students who are not academically in of the Community Chest, two years; member of Uvic development board and a director of Queen Alexandra Solarium.

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HONORARY MEMBER of Victoria Kiwanis Club.

Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes presents "Citi-

zen of the Year" award to Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes is a former Calgary

Kiwanis Honor

Victoria Mayor

CITIZEN OF YEAR

tion Square complexes. Highlight of 1964, Dr. Bors-

300 Quebec mayors and their

nan said, was the visit here of

'In terms of human values

"It was a realistic attempt by

and imaginative foresight, it was a unique contribution.

our mayor to help heal the

growing canker which is divid-

ing the country.
"The action brought nation-

wide praise on the city for sup-

plying one of the first bridges between English and Frenchspeaking Canadians.

"If there was such a thing as an Nobel Peac

for 1964, I am sure, Dick, you would win hands down," he

Mayor Wilson was born in Victoria in 1904 and attended Uni-

versity School here. He received his bachelor of commerce degree

class constable to \$8.045 for

from McGill at the age of 20. He was in the automobile nes here from 1928 to 1957.

Prize

the year the time came when this man's contribution to the community could not ignored."

Were:

Victoria, Wyn Sinclair, president; Stan Britt, Noel Lax, vice-presidents; Dr. Hugh Borsman, past president; Viv Shoemaker, past president; Viv Shoemaker, and Pat 'LEADERSHIP'
The mayor was lauded for 'his qualities of leadership, ability to bring out the best in

others, sound judgment and business sense and his devoted attention to public service."

Oak Bay, Tom Harvey, president; Bob Hunter, Garth Whitlock, vice-presidents; Don Olibusiness sense and his devoted attention to public service."

"Shortly after his election in 1961, it became apparent there was a new, dynamic force at work in City Hall," Dr. Borsbuck Pollock, Clare Potter and John Wong, directors. The mayor was complimented John Wong, directors.

The installation was plishments such as the capital ducted by Don Johnston, lieutenbudget plan, downtown restora-tion and the Centennial and Bas-tion and the Centennial and Baswanis International.

UVIC REGISTRAR:

New Crisis Faces World Educators

Jeffels said Friday.

"In this new chrome and plas- man.

malaise of spirit which was caused because we live in a monolithic society in which Last Vanderbilt Dies everything has become deper- WASHINGTON (AP)-Count-

the world can be destroyed that we are trying to establish a pattern for future education.

TEACHERS' BUREAU

"It is an enormous burden on educators to form the right pattern for education.

ern for education.
On adult education, Prof. Jeffels said with the rapid changes in science and technology human beings may find they will have to re-train themselves several times within a lifetime. eral times within a lifetime.

"A university should be place where an adult can find place where an adult can find truths and wisdom."

in education will make universities grow.

"There are bright things happening in B.C. in the education field. Less than two years ago there was only one university. Now there are four, including a private institution.

NEW FIELDS

"Coupled with this is the new

Funeral services will be held Monday, at McCall Bros', at 4:15 p.m., for Mrs. Marie Matje Bierman, 3329 Oak Street. She died Friday, age 81. Educators are faced with a Prof. Jeffels said it has long of Times cartoonist Bob Biercrisis because of a world-wide been the philosopher's dream that one day he would be liber.

of spirit," University that one day he would be deed from ignoble toil to de deed from ignoble toil to de Hague, Holland, and came to Canada in 1952. She lived at Port Alberni for a year before

"In this new chrome and plastic society the time is coming in which man can look forward to social security from womb to tomb," he told the Victoria Lions Club. he is searching for the spiritual and Daniel, Seattle, Wash., and four grandchildren.

ess Laszlo Sezechenyi, 78, the "There is a solitary air of last surviving child of the late loneliness in 20th centry man," Cornelius and Alice Gynne Vansaid Prof. Jeffels, "and it is derbilt, died Friday. The Newagainst a background of an idea

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Canada Pushes for UN Showdown

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The United Nations vote in the general assembly.

As limped into its 20th year with a financial crisis which poses the most severe test in the history of the organization. Not only does a head-on confrontation between the world's two greatest powers seem inevitable, but the ultimate outcome is not expected to produce victory for anyone.

The United States, backed strongly by Canada and several other countries, maintains that the Soviet Union must either pay a "substantial amount" of its doet, or the assembly must invoke Article 19.

The Soviet Union has remained equally adamant in its position that it disapproved of the Middle East peace-keeping

The total debt on all UN The General Assembly, which recounts is approximately \$145, resumes its sittings Monday, is

last two years must forfeit their

Fraught with all the intrigue of high-powered international politics and frantic diplomacy, the situation is as follows:

sia's stand be formally con-demned in the assembly and its the Soviet Union just to avoid vote lost, it would withdraw withdrawals.

from the U.N. As one of four TRAGIC PESSION.

tain its debt and at the same time retain its vote, the whole future complexion of the world organization is destined to the the counterpressures for a separate organization because of the world organization is destined to the change.

Instead of a collective responsibility for financing emergency peace exercises in the future, nations would be able to pick an ad hoc basis those they favored as best suiting their own political inclinations.

The other side of the coin is potential dynamite.

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It is feared that should Russia's stand be formally considered assembly voting strength behind.

He does not believe, particularly with the counterpressures for a separate organization emanating from Peking and Indonesia, that a Russian with drawn would be permanent.

On the other hand, Canada is future usefulness should the General Assembly reject the countering intact.

Although there appears to be apilit in the Afro-Asian block it is felt these countries might conserved to put up \$20 million of its debt which would fall within the meaning of a "substantial sum." If Secretary-General Than to could privately assure members of such a Soviet intention, then Article 19 in order to keep its membership intact.

Although there appears to be apilit in the Afro-Asian block it is felt these countries might consider the counterpressures of such activities.

NO EVIDENCE

However, there has been no evidence of any such Soviet in-

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accounts is approximately \$145, 000,000. Of this, the total outstanding arrears for the Congo and UN emergency force special account is around \$121, 000,000.

Twelve of the member countries have refused to meet their peacekeeping assessments. The Soviet Union and its satellite bloc owes more than \$755. While the prevailing attitude in the prevailing attitude in the theory of the concept of countries have refused to meet their peacekeeping assessments. The Soviet Union and its satellite bloc owes more than \$755. While the prevailing attitude in the assembly withdrawals.

The Soviet Union is some Sources say the members of the security council its departure could be viewed with nothing but the moment of the assembly withdrawals.

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The John Hartin's belief is that confrontation, undesirable as it may active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and New York trying to hammer active for weeks both in Ottawa and

to withdraw, Martin feels this a United Nations with emphasis adjourning until June just to see at least would bring the matter on shared collective responsibility, or whether it will become again.

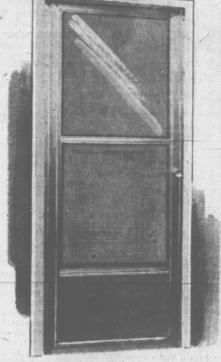
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U.S. Improves Atom Arms Despite Pact Restrictions WASHINGTON (AP) - The ons had increased powers to abrogate the treaty now banning

United States disclosed Friday penetrate enemy defences and that it has developed and deployed new, more powerful and versatile nuclear bombs and long-range missiles.

In one had increased powers to, abrogate the treaty now banning them. However, it was revealed that the AEC said still further progressive along these lines was made in weapons still under developed. Johnston I sla and — stock-piled to the progressive and long-range missiles.

Dalton Grey, 24.

whose bullet - riddled body was

found on a lakeshore lying by the

Police Chief Joe Sauriol of

Mission said at the fifth day of Grey's trial that Grey's state-

ment to him said he was unable to recall how Kehler and the two others — Rodney Wiren, 19, and

Tony Webster, 18-came to their

Chief Sauriol said Grey, admit

shooting, or hearing any shots," Grey said in his second state-

In his first, he had said he heard some rifle shots, had seen

Don "twitch all over," and had

Grey described a beach drink

ment, and said his next recolled

tion was of standing in the water fully dressed.

He walked back to the camp-fire, he said, and "I could see Donald and he seemed to be

DESCRIBED PARTY

corpses of two of his friends.

B.C. MURDER TRIAL

Two Statements

was introduced Friday at the statement said.

Made by Accused

ment in closely-guarded labora- testing materials include rockets The Atomic Energy Commis-tories. And the government implicitly "close-in and far-out" altision, making its annual report to Congress, said the improvements had come despite being restricted to underground testing under the limited test-ban treaty.

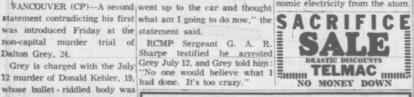
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TESTS PLANNED Plans also were disclosed to begin tests this year in a recently completed, additional underground test area in Nevada to explore possibilities of detonating weapons devices pack-

nating weapons devices pack-ing up to five times the wallop of the most powerful previously

The AEC also reported across in developing peacetime uses of VANCOUVER (CP)—A second went up to the car and thought strides" towards achieving economic electricity from the atom.



12 murder of Donald Kehler, 19, had done. It's too crazy."

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ted the second statement that some of the things he said in his first statement were wrong.
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lying face down, and I saw some blood on his neck. 'I went over to where Tony and Rod were lying and saw they were lying still, and there was

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Grand Warrior at Last Rest



Passing Through Historic Trafalgar Square

Funeral procession for Sir Winston Churchill enters Trafalgar Square in London today en route

to service at St. Paul's Cathedral. Crowds 20-deep cram sidewalks as the coffin passed by to the

sombre funeral music and the boom of a distant minute gun. (AP Wirephoto.)

ONLY FAMILY AT CHURCHILL'S GRAVE

Procession

BLADON, England (Reuters) Sir Winston Churchill was buried quietly today in the twilight of the English countryside he loved.

The royalty and heads of state and government, who came from every part of the world to give Britain's wartime leader a final salute, remained in Lon-

In the little churchyard of St. Martin's, in this village of 430 people, only his family stood near when Churchill's body was lowered into the grave with the simple words:

"Earth' to 'earth, ashes to

ashes, dust to dust." Lady Churchill-the great war leader's "Darling Clementine" -and her children and grand-

children dropped earth on the oak coffin as it disappeared into the soil

No one but the family, the parson, the gravediggers and the coffin bearers was allowed to draw near. To watchers at a distance, the mourners were only silhouettes:

The atmosphere in this tiny place of winding lanes and clustered stone houses was strangely moving.

A muffled peal from the church tower sounded over the meadows to Blenheim Palace a mile away, where Churchill was born 90 years and 61 days ago.

Churchill's grave, just behind those of his parents, Lord Randolph Churchill and American beauty Jennie Jerome, lay in

a plot surrounded by a heavy, rusty chain.

The churchyard, certain to become a shrine for Britain's greatest citizen of the century, holds 300 graves.

On Churchill's right hand as he lay in his last peace were. the graves of two humble villagers, Montague Beechley, who died at 63 in 1891 and his wife Charlotte, who joined him 12 years later.

FEW FLOWERS

There were few flowers for Churchill's grave. Lady Churchill asked that none be sent except by intimate friends and the

But there was a wreath from Queen Elizabeth. It was a circle

of white flowers, carnations, freesias, arum lilies, gladioli, and lilies of the valley.

Attached to it, a black-edged card in the Queen's own handwriting read

"From the nation and the Commonwealth in grateful remembrance. Elizabeth R."

The funeral train brought the body from the capital through wayside railroad stations crowded with people waving farewell.

The train arrived at Handborough Station, two miles from Bladon, and there the coffin was transferred to a hearse. Crowds behind rope barriers stood bareheaded as the cortege passed.

The sleepy hamlet 72 miles northwest of London, was virtually closed to the world several hours before the funeral train was scheduled to bring the great statesman's body from the state tribute ceremonies in the

Lady Churchill asked that the burial be private, with all press and public excluded from the churchyard of St. Martin's in

About 1,000 police, more than twice the population of Bladon, ringed the little parish of grey stone-built houses.

No traffic entered or left Bladon. Police asked villagers to remain on their own household property. Reporters and cameramen who entered the village before the early morning "curfew" were kept back from view.

Million Line **Funeral Route**

LONDON (CP) - Sir Winston Churchill received awesome final tribute in a state funeral today and then, beneath saluting jet fighter planes, his body was borne along the Thames en route to his last resting place in the heart of England.

Guns boomed out a 19-gun salute—the first time a commoner has received any more than 17 guns—as the remains of the warrior-statesman were placed aboard a launch for his last short voyage on the Thames, river highway of history.

The homage by queens, kings, presidents and prime ministers was over. So was the martial splendor and

(More Pictures on Page 3)

solemnity, the pageantry and pomp, dying away in the strains of a lament by kilted pipers. Britain and the world, in effect, thus returned Sir

Winston to the hands of his loved ones for burial at Bladon, Oxfordshire, beside his parents in a village churchyard near Blenheim Palace, his birth place.

Churchill, as a young soldier, left home to join a cavalry regiment. Today men of the regiment, the Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, carried his coffin to the train for what was called "the long mile home.

An epic circle had been completed.

The cream-and-black train, drawn by the old steam locomotive named Winston Churchill, left Waterloo Station and passed through such towns as Twicken-ham, Virginia Water and Teading on the 72-mile trip

By Train, Car to Bladon

The train arrived at Long Handborough station, two miles

from Bladon, at 3:22 p.m.

Loving hands removed the coffin from the train and carried it up a black wooden ramp straddling the platform. It was placed in a hearse at the platform exit for the two-mile journey to Bladon village and St. Martin's Churchyard for the burial service, attended only by the family and close friends.

The peaceful Oxfordshire scene contrasted with the state funeral in which more than 1,000,000 persons—by police estimate -lincd the route of the procession from Westminster to St. Paul's Cathedral for the service attended by the Queen and many world

Among those attending the service, the predom

was said to be pride as well as mourning—pride of Churchill's achievements as virtual savior of Britain a generation ago.

The body of Sir Winston, who frequently made trips in battle-wagons and other large vessels of the fleet, was then taken to the Tower of London pier and placed aboard the launch Havene for the short voyage across the Thames to Festival Pier, and thence to Waterloo.

It probably would have appealed to Sir Winston's puckish sense of humor that at one point his procession passed beneath an astronomical clock whose face bears his likeness. Sixteen RAF Lightning fighters dipped in

launch, watched with professional eyes by 13 Battle of Britain pilots, representatives of the famed "Few," who had a priority place in the Churchill funeral procession. Kilted players played slow marches at the Tower Pier while

the marine hand struck up with Rule Britannia for the man who was First Lord of the Admiralty on two crucial occasions in his long career.

Strains of the pipes followed the departing launch as the crowds began to disperse. It was a day when countless people who did not get to London maintained a minute or two of silence or prayer in their homes or in the fields.

Tribute by Eisenhower

Queen Elizabeth held a buffet lunch for the many leaders who

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the wartime supreme commander who was to become United States president, ended a tribute to Churchill—broadcast here as the launch moved along the Thames

with the words: "And so, my old friend Sir Winston, farewell. The profound, mute emotion of the hundreds of thousands along Sir Winston's funeral route from Westminster was reflected with, if possible, greater intensity when the coffin reached Sf. Paul's, where throngs had waited 15 hours or more on the stream.

more on the street. The Queen, Prince Philip and Queen Mother Elizabeth, along with other members of the Royal Family, already were in the church when the bier arrived.

The monarch thus gave precedence in death to the most honored commoner, a gesture described as unusual if not

An almost painful silence reigned as units of the long funeral procession arrived, horsemen in a blaze of color, marching men in subdued hues. Their banners told in heraldry of Britain's glory through the ages.

The tenseness grew as the coffin was carried in the church, one of the most revered in Christendom, and was broken only when the choir broke out with its first hymn:
"I am the ressurection and the life . . ."
Dr. Walter Matthews, aged dean of St. Paul's read the

prayer:

"Brethren, we are assembled here, as representing the people of this land and of the British Commonwealth, to join in prayer on the occasion of the burial of this great man who has rendered memorable service to his country and to

The congregation, perhaps mindful that Sir Winston's Continued on Page 2

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Eastern Firms Boost Total

VANCOUVER (CP) - More than \$3,000,000 has been promised by eastern Canadian companies to British Columbia's \$28,000,000 three-university fund drive.

Cyrus H. McLean, co-chairman of the drive for funds for the Universities of Victoria, British Columbia and Simon Fraser, announced the figure but declined to give the names

Four of the companies promised the largest grants they had ever made to an education

Allan McGavin, chairman, now was in east-ern Canada on another campaign and was meeting favor-

The eastern companies were apparently impressed by receiving personal visits from the B.C. campaigners and by the fact that the three univer-sities have united under one fund.

"They have 11 separate university campaigns going on in the east at the moment. A united campaign like ours is something unheard of." More than \$8,000,000 has

been collected or pledged so far, excluding the amount $\begin{array}{c} + \frac{1}{2} \\ - \frac{1}{3} \\ + \frac{9}{-25} \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c} \text{promis} \\ \text{panies.} \end{array}$ promised by the eastern com-| 221/4 + 1/2 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 12/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1/5 | 17/5 - 1

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WROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE they crowded into stately Christ Church Cathedral to pay their last respects to the greatest man of his time. Representing the University of Victoria, at left, were Ronald Jeffels, registrar; Judge J. B. Clearihue,



chancellor, and Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president. Hundreds of veterans attended and one of them, seen entering the cathedral, was 82-year-old David Stirling (right) of 806 Esquimalt, who fought in the South African War and the First World War.

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FOR FIRST TIME . . .

Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton and Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo knelt side by side before the high altar in Christ Church Cathedral Friday afternoon.

Behind them more 1,700 men, women and chil-dren crowded every corner of the great cathedral in a fare-well to the old lion of England, Sir Winston Churchill.

Every pew was packed and people stood three deep in the side aisles and galleries.

The uniforms and robes of office made a great splash of color amid the shadowy stone pillars of the cathedral — a foreground to the white-robed choir, the clergy and the candle-lit altar beyond.

Largest Congregation

Silvered by a grey light from the high windows, the red cross of St. George and the flags of all Commonwealth Nations hung motionless over-

Elders of the cathedral said it was the biggest congregation they had ever seen.

Never before had so many people gone to pay homage to one man; and never before had the heads of Victoria's Anglican and Roman Catholic churches knelt together before

same altar. Leaders of most Victoria churches, in black gowns and es, participated in what was actually a state service patterend on this

morning's ceremony in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. Rev. J. L. W. McLean, DD. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, recited the old familiar lines "I am the Resur rection and the Life, saith the

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of First United Church read the lesson from Revelations

Archbishop Sexton, Bishop De Roo and Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, dean of the cathedral, offered prayers

til 2.45 p.m. Sunday.

Ask The

XXI, "Ad I saw a new heaven and a new earth."

City Park Ceremony

Postponed by Rain

The wreath-laying ceremony of Victoria because of heavy

In Mayor's Grove, Beacon Hill rain and strong southwesterly Park, has been postponed unwinds.

It was to have been held at 11 this morning, but was post-poned by Mayor R. B. Wilson and Archdeacon J. W. Forth, president of the Victoria Coun-



ARCHBISHOP SEXTON

ecumenical movement," said one of the elders. "It looks as if Sir Winston has really brought us together."

But Anglican tradition was

of office. By that time every vacant seat in the cathedral had been taken; in fact some 200 had

All streets in the vicinity were jammed with cars and police directed traffic at every



followed in the reception of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes and Premier W. A. C. and Mrs. Bennett and other dignitaries at the

The great congregation in-cluded most members of the B.C. legislature; Mayor R. B.

The mayor took this step af-

cil of Churches.
Soon after the cancellation



This is a triumph for the

As they got out of their cars into the drizzling rain, they were welcomed by the Archbishop and Dean Whitlow and an entourage of church wardens carrying their staves

taken their places two hours before the service began.



BISHOP DE ROO

Wilson and aldermen of the city council; reeves and coun-cillors of the municipalities; members of the judiciary; heads of the three armed services, the RCMP, the Royal Canadian Legion, and the senate and faculty of the University of Victoria

The Royal Society of St. George in London was represented by Major Fred Ney, a moer of the central coun

The choir, directed by organist Richard Proudman, opened the service with a delicately-harmonized render-ing of the hymn "God Be In My Head and In My Under-

This was followed by soulful renderings of the psalms "Out" of the Deep Have I Called Unto Thee, O Lord" and "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto

Voices Join In Hymn

The great congregation joined wholeheartedly in the singing of Sir Winston's favorite hymn, "Fight the Good Fight;" the victory hymn "Alleluia, the Strife is hymn "Alleluia, the Strife is O'er," and the time-honored 'O God Our Help in Ages

In personal tribute to Sir Winston, Archbishop Sexton said he had a firm faith in God which was the chief source of his matchless courage. This faith was revealed

The first was on the historic occasion of his meeting

Debating Finals was announced at 10 a.m. the Here March 12

sun came out.
At Sunday's ceremony Arch-University of Victoria has been chosen as the site for the

the end of the war in Europe when he led members of the House of Commons to the church of St. Margaret to give thanks for deliverance. "Those who stood close to him said that his voice rose

aboard HMS Prince of Wales

in the North Atlantic. At the church parade aboard the

battleship he was "deeply

above all in the singing of the Victory hymn; because he knew how great had been the dangers; how miraculous the

Speeches Recalled

The archbishop recalled that Sir Winston's defiant, bouyant, inspiriting speeches were al-

most all that stood between Britain and invasion.

"Behind them, he inspired feverish preparations to over-come the evil which had overrun most of Europe and which threatened the rest of the free

"Winston Churchill, at the time when most people were concentrating on plans to re-sist the invader, was planning to become an invader, and to turn the tables on his ruthless swaggering enemy."

The service closed with the singing of God Save the Queen, a prayer by Bishop De Roo and a blessing by the arch-

Tolling Bells

Before and after the service a muffled peal of bells was rung on the cathedral bells. which are housed in a tower containing a brick laid by Sir Winston when he visited Vic-toria in 1929.

The senate and faculty of the University of Victoria were represented by Chancellor and Mrs. J. B. Clearihue, Dean and Mrs. Harry Gilliland, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Scargill, Ronald Jeffels, registrar, and Reg Roy, military representative on the faculty

The students were represented by Mrs. Oliva Barr, president of the Alma Mater Society.



DETERMINED to be there, 75-year-old H. E. Hallwright of 4387 Majestic enters the cathedral on a crutch following a recent accident. A retired agriculturist, Mr. Hallwright has lived in Victoria

Lightning Gives Jet The Old One-Two'

By RON SUDLOW

Don't try to tell navy flier Lieut. Bill Austin, 4017 Oberlin Place, that lightning won't strike twice in the same place.

He won't believe you because his T-33 jet trainer was struck twice on the same day in two separate flights the

Lieut. Austin and AB James Gray were target towing for the Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort HMCS Saskatchewan when the freak accident occurred.

They were positioned 40 miles off Tatoosh Island in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, flying at 2,000 feet. Their ceiling was 2,300 feet.

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Behind their aircraft on the end of 8,000 feet of strong, thin wire was a lightweight plastic target designed to reflect the DE's radar signals.

We crossed over the ship to go out to a depth of six miles before turning so the ship could fire at the target.
"When we were completing our turn, I noticed lights flashes from cloud to cloud.

"Then we were hit, partly on the cockpit and partly on

"My left hand was resting on the throttle and it was jarred loose. I felt quite a shock," he said.

Lieut. Austin said he was protected by leather flying gloves, which must be worn under naval regulations.

There was a loud bang and a lot of static on the radio,

AB Gray reeled in the target and they returned to VU-33, navy's auxiliary squadron at Pat Bay, to check the plane

When they landed, they found the target had acted as a dispenser for the lightning bolt.
"It was pitted with 21 holes," said Lieut. Austin

Two hours later they were circling over the Saskatchewan with a new target when they were struck again.

And again the bolt hit the aircraft on the nose. Again was a loud clap and static on the radio.

But this time there was no shock.
"I had my hands on the controls instead of the throttle," Lieut. Austin said.



BRAVING wind and rain, these Roman Catholic nuns were among the more than 1,700 men,

Two Years For Attack

Russell Robinson, 1455 Denman, was jailed for two years today for beating his ailing eight-month-old

The attacks broke her leg and arm and caused multiple bruises on her body and face.

Doctors who examined the fractured pelvis. The baby had a congenital heart disease which was operated on least of the lea

"One hears a lot of the battered child syndrome," he con-

"One must feel pity for a man ister Dan Campbell.

thing that makes this crime the province are "hot air."
more serious is that it is often
"He ignores the argument committed without discovery that the taxable land system is archaic," said Mr. Cox.

"It is in the best interests of the only true criterion of wealth. this man, his family and society The average man, if there is that the penalty be a jail sentence.

"You need guidance and disci-"You need guidance and user pline," he told Robinson, who is 21, "and above all deep psychiatric care which is available at such a large part of spending is such a large part of spending is such a large part of spending is such as large part of

"The sentence is two years." coming from home taxation.

WIFE WEPT

ng from the courtroom.

able temper. on was arrested after

Mrs. Robinson took the baby to Royal Jubilee Hospital following the beatings.

I COULD HAVE SKATED

was operated on last August. "You are very fortunate you did not cause the death of this frail morsel of humanity," Magistrate William Ostler told Robinson. -And Minister

Oak Bay Reeve Allan tinued, "but tt seems unreal until we are actually faced with Cox today criticized the system of land taxation and Municipal Affairs Min-

who could become so incensed he would beat his own flesh and Campbell's statement in the legolood." islature Thursday that com-Magistrate Ostler said the plaints about municipal aid by

"Ownership of a house is not

'SMOKESCREEN'

He described the minister's Mrs. Robinson was led weep-comments as "a political smoke right from the courtroom.

Court was told previously Robnison "spanked" the baby on The municipalities continual

Jan, 13 and 17 when he could not argument was that such costs quiet her crying.

He blamed the viciousness of should not come from land the attacks on his "uncontroll-taxes but from income and consumer taxes to a degree.

"If you can drink like a fish, a fish, not that I have any objection to drink," he said.

The municipalities have never cried poverty. The cry was

inequity. 'GETTING DONE'

Urban residents were "getting lone." They were generating vast revenues in gasoline taxes. test meeting over algae pollu-tion will be held at 1:30 p.m. want the provincial government recreational use.

As long as rural residents enjoyed disproportionate voting rights over urban dwellers, the provincial government will not do anything about it, he said. Before 1953, municipalities received a fixed share of sales and motor vehicle taxes.

Since then they have received fixed grants which at first were closely related to previous rev-

"The grants have stayed fixed but sales tax and motor vehicle revenue has gone up," said Mr.

GIMMICK

He described the homeowner grant as a political gimmick. If the grants were paid directly into municipal accounts, ins er's tax bill, taxes could be



Sunday in Langford fire half. Concerned by a recent Metro Health warning that algaeinfested lake water should not be used for domestic purposes,

At Sunday's ceremony Archdeacon Forth will conduct a short service and wreaths will be laid at the foot of a tree planted by Sir Winston Churchill on Sept. 6, 1929.

A. Outario, by more than one million persons, according to 1964 Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates.

Ontario has a population of 6,586,000 and Quebec has 5,562,000 persons.

All questions should deal with matters of fact, and be of several interest. The land according to 1 the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will sound the lament Flowers of the Enterprise of Statistics of Statistics. These should be used for domestic purposes, a been chosen as the site for the National Debating Finals on March 12. Debating Union president Ian dunor said six debaters from across Canada will compete for the awards which are to be presented by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

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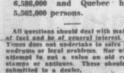
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B.I. Lecture

A recorded lecture by Thomas Price of London, England, will be heard at a public meeting of Victoria British Israel As-sociation in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY AUTOMATIC BOULEVARD SPRINKLING SYSTEM

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Municipal Enginee

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E. small brass fittings, cold water
cters and hauling of logs from Sooke
Goldstream Watersheds to various
Cattons.

Week, the great man's
picture looked out gravely from its place of
honor in the rotunda,
deep black curtains for
background and a subdued light illuminating a
face we will not forget.
Then, on Friday afternoon,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that an apcation will be made to the Director
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ange my name from Moreen Anne
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Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP,
Craft the 25th day of January, 1968).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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N. THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF JOHN VICTOR WATKINSON,
LATE OF 3051 DONALD STREET,
IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA,
WHO DIED ON THE 18TH DAY
OF DECEMBER, 1994
CREDITORS wand others having
laims against the above Estate are
equired to send full particulars of
uch claims to Canada Permanent
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state's assets will be distributed, hava regard only to claims of which
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Private members, ministers and premier, dark-suited and more silent than usual, filed

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this fish day of January, 1965.

CANADA PERMENT TRUST COMPANY P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C.

At 2:30, a bus waiting in Recenuers.

TENDERS FOR HAULING LOGS FENDERS FOR HAULING LOGS sealed tenders marked "Tenders for using Logs" will be accepted up to p.m. Friday, February 12th, 1965, r a contract to haul approximately 600,000 board feet of logs from the oke Lake Watershed to Victoria, Mill or Saseenos, Vancouver Island. Offers for performance of work sits be made on forms provided and bject to the conditions therein. The lowest, or any tender will not cessarily be accepted.



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NOTICE TO INSURANCE COMPANIES

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"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMEND-MENT BY-LAW (NO. 101), 1965." CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARING



By Arthur Mayse

All through the Legislative Assembly's work-

soldstream Watersheds to various tions.
Then, on Friday afternoon, British Columbia's legislature paid its final tribute to Sir tender shall not necessarily be paid.

Greater Victoria Water District Greater Victoria Water District. who steered the Mother of 479 Island Highway. Victoria, B.C. Parliament through its most Parliament through its most valiant years.

but brief.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1968.

Noreen Robson.

Noreen Robson.

Noreen Robson. next sitting

Premier Bennett: "So that we may attend the service at the Cathedral, I move the house rise and stand adjourned until 2 p.m. Monday. Pro vincial

ley Black rose to tell mem-bers that, near Christ Church Cathedral would be extremely difficult, arrangements had been made for bus

At 2:30, a bus waiting in front of the buildings carried them to the Cathedral, where reserved.

Victoria MLA Waldo Skillegs, in his capacity of Christ Church rector's warden, ushered his fellow-lawmakers to their pews

In the lofty edifice visited by of work Sir Winston in 1929—a plaque records the event close to the essarily be accepted.

Greater Victoria Water Dhiriet.

478 Island Highway.

Victoria, B.C.

> The service, shorter than most legislature speeches, proceeded through prayer and hymn and memorial address, under consecrated flags of an Empire which Churchill saved

of the 49 other representatives of B.C. ridings from Atlin to Dewdney went back by bus to

On Monday, since the world wags on in spite of all, Mrs. Haggen will resume the de-

tention to a 10,000-name w aled tenders will be received by tention to a 19,000-name wom-undersigned on a Group Life Plan an's group petition urging tax reachers employed by Belmont School District, Unattached. household needs. A rod, too, may be in pickle for Van ver organizers of a Feb. 17

liam L. Hartley from the Socred benches to which I carelessly wafted him on Thursday in this column

crat as Bill Hartley, that was indeed a fate worse than

crew were lost in the collision of the New Jersey coast last

an answer by the Stolt Dagli's owners, A-S Ocean of Oslo, to a \$2,350,000 suit against them by the Shalom's owners, Zim Israel Navigation Company.

Arsenal Upset In English Cup Football

Division Peterborough caused Football Association Cup fourth round matches by beating Arsenal, one of the strongly fa-vored clubs, 2-1 at Peterbor-

Arsenal appeared to be heading for victory when their 18-year-old inside forward John Radford scored two minutes from half time. Irish Interna tional Derek Dougan scored the equalizer after 72 minutes.

It was just the boost Peter borough needed and five min utes from the end the crowd of 32,000 fans went wild with delight as left winger Peter Mc-Namee scored the winner.

Both the Cup holders, West Ham United, and last year's were eliminated.

West Ham was beaten home, 1-0 by London rival Chelsea, and Preston went out to another Second Division side, Bolton Wanderers, who got the winning goal five minutes from

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Old CITIZEN OF YEAR OOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

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verhampton 2. Rotherham 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Phird Division— Barnsley 3, Luton 0, Bristol City 1, Exet Gillingham 2, Oldha Hull 3, Bristol Rove Southend 1, Mansfie Third Division-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

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ds 3. Portadown 0.

llymena 0, Coleraine isaders 5, Cliftonville try City 2, Glentoran tillery 1, Bangor 3, mayon 1, Linfield 1. FRIENDLY MATCHES

Study 'Flu Virus

Premier Bennett returned to the Buildings by car. Most

higher education will be dis-I expect she will bring at-

For so sturdy a New Demo-

Nineteen of the Stolt Dagli's These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible list representations are being conducted to establish eligible list representations are being conducted to establish eligible list.



HONORARY MEMBER of Victoria Kiwanis Club, Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes presents zen of the Year" award to Mayor R. B. Wilson. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes is a former Calgary

Kiwanis Honor Victoria Mayor

secretary-treasurer, and

City Kiwanians Friday evening marked the golden anniversary of Kiwanis International by naming Mayor R. B. Wilson "Citizen Of The Year."

"Coupled with this is the new high school program which opens new fields to students who are not academically inclined." 'Citizen Of The Year.'

He was honored by the Vic- years; member of Uvic develop-He was honored by the Victoria club at its joint instal-lation with the Oak Bay club at the Empress Hotel.

It marked the first time in the club's 45-year history such an award had been made.

Dr. Hugh Romen and the standard with the properties of the properties of the standard with the properties of the properties

Dr. Hugh Borsman, past president of the club, said "1964 was the year the time came when this man's contribution to the community could not be ignored."

Witch a n is officers installed were:
Victoria, Wyn Sinclair, president; Stan Britt, Noel Lax, vice-presidents; Dr. Hugh Borsman,

'LEADERSHIP'

"his qualities of leadership, ability to bring out the best in others The mayor was lauded for Blewett, Muir Dawson, others, sound judgment and dusiness sense and his devoted attention to public service."

Oak Bay, Tom Harvey, president; Bob Hunter, Garth Whitlock, vice-presidents; Don Oli-

"Shortly after his election in 1961, it became apparent there was a new, dynamic force at work in Cify Hall," Dr. Borsman said.

ver, past president; Ken Brown, treasurer, Peter Lovric, secretary, and Tom Baird, John Bond, Laurie Gaisford, Mack Harris, Dick Pollock, Clare Potter and John Word, John Bord, Laurie Gaisford, Mack Harris, Dick Pollock, Clare Potter and John Word, John Bord, Laurie Gaisford, Mack Harris, Done of the Pollock, Clare Potter and John Word, John Bord, Laurie Gaisford, Mack Harris, Done of the Pollock, Clare Potter and John Bord, Laurie Gaisford, Mack Harris, Done of the Pollock of the Polloc The mayor was complimented John Wong, directors.

for his administration's accom- The installation was plishments such as the capital ducted by Don Johnston, lieutenbudget plan, downtown restora-tion and the Centennial and Bas-Pacific northwest district of Kition Square complexes Highlight of 1964, Dr. Bors-

man said, was the visit here of 300 Quebec mayors and their "In terms of human values

and imaginative foresight, it was a unique contribution 'It was a realistic attempt by our mayor to help heal the

ing the country. The action brought nation wide praise on the city for supplying one of the first bridges between English and French-

speaking Canadians If there was such a thing a a Canadian Nobel Peace Prize for 1964, I am sure, Dick, you would win hands down,'

Mayor Wilson was born in Vic toria in 1904 and attended University School here. He received his bachelor of commerce degree from McGiH at the age of 20. He was in the automobile busines here from 1928 to 1957.

NEW PHASE in provincial Retroactive cussed by Dr. Patrick D. Me- Pay Boosts Taggart-Cowan, president of For Mounties

fore the University Extension OTTAWA (CP)—Pay raises of Association of Victoria in the 8 to 9 per cent were announced Association of Victoria in the Lansdowne auditorium of the University of Victoria Monday evening. Title of the address is "The Trivarsity Era in B.C."

The meeting will start at 8:15.

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corps sergeant-major. mer range was \$3,760 to \$7,365.

The general increase is retre WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Russia are active to April 1, 1964, and af-co-operating in a new field, the fects about 95 per cent of the ti is being sent samples of a virus which touched off an epidemic in Leningrad this month.

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UVIC REGISTRAR:

New Crisis Faces World Educators

Educators are faced with a crisis because of a world-wide been the philosopher's dream that one day he would be liberated from ignoble toil to develop the spiritual aspect of Canada in 1952. She lived at Port Alberni for a year before

malaise of spirit which was caused because we live in a monolithic society in which everything has become deper-

pattern for future education.

TEACHERS' BUREAU

"It is an enormous burden on ducators to form the right pattern for education.

On adult education, Prof. Jeffels said with the rapid changes in science and technology hu-man beings may find they will have to re-train themselves several times within a lifetime.

"A university should be a place where an adult can find place where an adult can find the place wishes and wisdom."

n education will make universities grow.

"There are bright things happening in B.C. in the education field. Less than two years ago there was only one university. Now there are four, including a private institution.

NEW FIELDS

Port Alberni for a year before "In this new chrome and plastic society the time is coming in "This is coming, but it is still She is survived.

which man can look forward to social security from womb to tomb," he told the Victoria Lions Club.

"There is kind of a world-wide malaise of spirit which man appear of spirit which man appear of spirit which man can look forward to beyond our grasp. With the newly found leisure man enjoys now there is little evidence he is searching for the spiritual aspect of life."

She is survived by her husband, Harry, at home; three sons, Bob and Harry of Victoria. and Daniel, Seattle, Wash., and four grandchildren.

sonalized.

"There is a solitary air of loneliness in 20th centry man, said Prof. Jeffels, "and it is against a background of an idea the world can be destroyed that we are trying to establish a pattern for future education.

sess Laszlo Sezechenyi, 78, the last surviving child of the late lornelius and Alice Gynne Vanderbilt, died Friday. The Newport, R.I., society leader, who had been in failing health for some time, married the Hungarian count in 1908.

Bierman Rites

Set for Monday

She died Friday, age 81.

Private funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Marie Matje Bierman, 3329 Oak Street.

Mrs. Bierman was the mother



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Some highlights

from our 93rd Annual Report

e 3448 millions of new Life Insurance • \$3.624 millions of Life Insurance in force

• \$617 millions in Pensions in force (insurance equivalent)

. \$6.15 millions paid in Dividends e \$57 millions paid in Other Benefits e \$598 millions in Assets to guarantee

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Girl Came Here To Make Money

A convicted prostitute testi-fied Friday she gave all the she committed acts of prostitu-money she carned in Victoria's Chinatown to Wallace Tadich of Vancouver.

She said they stayed as hus-



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Vancouver.

Christine Thorman, a 19-year old Vancouver girl, was giving evidence at Tadich's trial in city court on a charge of living on the avails of prostitution.

Miss Thorman said the first time she met Tadich was in a Vancouver cafe some time in November. She said they left Vancouver that same night and came to Victoria "to make some money."

She said they stayed as hus.

Saoo IN WEEK

Miss Tadich said all her customers were Chinese and she towers were chinese and she

at the motel with his girl friend at the motel with his girl friend and said Miss Thorman was "uptown at a party." He denied knowing that the girl was a prostitute.

Dorion Probe Will Resume

Tadich took the stand shortly before the hearing was adjourned. He said he still has ntact all the money given him by Miss Thorman.

leau, natty, 41 year-old Liberal MP who resigned Nov. 24 as The case was adjourned until ext week when Tadich will Prime Minister Pearson's parundergo cross-examination by Crown Prosecutor Peter Birkett. day break before re-entering th witness box at the Dorion in-quiry Feb. 9 at Ottawa.

LOCAL **NEWS**

Juvenile delinquency will be the subject of a discussion at a meeting of Gordon Head PTA, a meeting of Gordon Head PTA, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Tenders have been called by hearings and the end is far from the Dominion Astrophysical Obin sight. Some witnesses will be servatory for a building to house recalled and new ones will be a 16-inch telescope.

The telescope was presented to the observatory two years ago Official Opening

The new building will have a roof which rolls away.

"The present building is too small for the photo-electric Multiple Sclerosis Society will

small for the photo-electric Multiple Scierosis Society will equipment required to be used with the telescope," said Dr. Graham Odgers.

Officiating at the ceremonie Graham Odgers "We hope to have it working his summer," he added. Officially at the distance of B.C.'s lieutenant-governor. this summer," he added.

The Victoria Widows' Social in the Saanich health centre at Club will hold a luncheon meetng next Thursday in the small It is augmented by a bus ning room at Eaton's. donated by the Co

* * * A panel discussion on vege-tables will be featured at a meeting of the Victoria Horticulural Society tonight at 941 Pandora beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Children from the Protestant Orphanage will be guests of Bastion Theatre Studio at the opening performance of Cinderella at the Oak Bay Junior High School Saturday.

Victoria Labour Council dele-gates will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Centre, 2750

Winners of Victoria Allmas-ters Duplicate Bridge Club's weekly game played Thursday at Moose Hall were: North-South-Keith MacKen-

zie and Don Auld, first; Louise Duncan and Florence Curran. econd: Fran Champion and Jack Goldie, third, and Ida Bruce and Lillian Goodwin

East-West—Paul Smith and Bud Waddington, first; Pat Bishop and Marianne Powell, second; Ruth and Len Hellyer, third, and Jo Waddington and Bill Champion, fourth.

* * *
Victorian Order of Nurses will hold its annual meeting Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in the St. John Ambulance Auditorium, 941 Pandora

Guest speaker at the meeti will be provincial archivist Willard Ireland.

His topic will be "Reminis nces of Early Public Service

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New Crest of Power For Viet Buddhists

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SMILING Duke of Windsor Car Theft Ring She said they stayed as husband and wife at a motel and every night for a week she was arrested near midnight Dec was not not not necessarily near the more arrests in what the money.

Broken In U.S.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) Police fell.

Was arrested near midnight Dec with Duchess, The duke plans with Duchess, The duke plans arrests in what the money.

MONTREAL (CP)-Guy Rou-

iamentary secretary, has a 10-

The inquiry into allegations of attempted bribery and influence-peddling in high places in Ottawa is adjourned until that

A total of 35 witnes

Of Clinic Set

have appeared at the 19 days

fidence after playing a major Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh. Tri role in the downfall of three governments, South Viet Nam's hist hunger strike in Saigon that militant Buddhists appeared to-helped force out Premier Tran day to be riding on a new crest Van Huong in a bloodle tary coup.

Reliable sources said the U.S. officials were reported

Buddhists have made it clear fearful that the Buddhists would they want the United States to continue to play a militant porefrain from interfering in their litical role and try to bring political affairs.

have come from Thich Tri Quang, 42, a popular monk who Huong with oppressive measures. They levelled the same accusation against Khanh September and against the late 1963, before their government

in her making about \$215. She was arrested near midnight Dec. with Duchess, The duke plans acation on the Riviera to recover from recent abdominal surgery at Houstop, Texas, hospital. Before his departure duke said the late Sir Winston Churchill had a hand in writing his abdication speech.—(AP Wirephoto)

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Police expect more arrests in what they described as an international car theft ring operating through the United States from Canada to Central America.

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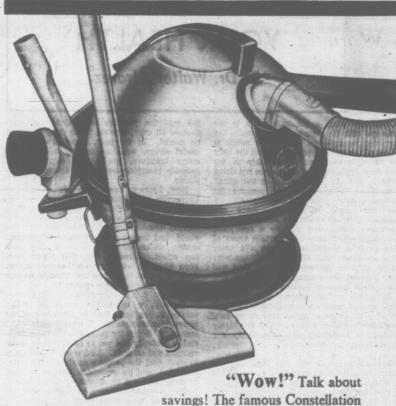
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FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE they crowded into stately Christ Church Cathedral to pay their last respects to the greatest man of his time. Representing the University of Victoria, at left, were Ronald Jeffels, registrar; Judge J. B. Clearihue,



chancellor, and Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president. Hundreds of veterans attended and one of them, seen entering the cathedral, was 82-year-old David Stirling (right) of 806 Esquimalt, who fought in the South African War and the First World War.

FOR FIRST TIME . . .

TO HONOR CHURCHILL

Prelates Kneel Together

Anglican Archbishop Harold exton and Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo knelt side side before the high altar Christ Church Cathedral Friday afternoon.

Behind them more than 1,700 men, women and children crowded every corner of the great cathedral in a farewell to the old lion of England, Winston Churchill.

Every pew was packed and cople stood three deep in the ide aisles and galleries.

The uniforms and robes of office made a great splash of color amid the shadowy stone pillars of the cathedral — a foreground to the white-robed choir, the clergy and the candle-lit altar beyond.

Largest Congregation

Silvered by a grey light from the high windows, the red cross of St. George and the flags of all Commonwealth Nations hung motionless over-

Elders of the cathedral said it was the biggest congregation

they had ever seen.

Never before had so many people gone to pay homage to one man; and never before had the heads of Victoria's Anglican and Roman Catholic churches knelt together before

same altar Leaders of most Victoria churches, in black gowns and white surplises, participated in what was actually a state service patterned on this

morning's ceremony in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. Rev. J. L. W. McLean, DD, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, recited the old familiar lines "I am the Resurrection and the Life, saith the

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of First United Church read son from Revelations

21: "and I saw a new heaven and a new earth."

Archbishop Sexton, Bishop

De Roo and Very Rev. Brian dral, offered prayers.

City Park Ceremony

Postponed by Rain

has been postponed un- winds

til 2.45 p.m. Sunday.

5,562,000 persons.

The wreath-laying ceremony of Victoria because of heavy in Mayor's Grove, Beacon Hill rain and strong southwesterly



one of the elders, "It looks as if Sir Winston has really brought us together."

But Anglican tradition was

of office. By that time every vacant seat in the cathedral had been

taken their places two hours before the service began.

The great congregation in



"This is a triumph for the imenical movement," said

followed in the reception of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes and Premier A. C. and Mrs. Bennett and other dignitaries at the cathedral steps.

cars into the drizzling rain, they were welcomed by the Archbishop and Dean Whitlow and an entourage of church wardens carrying their staves

taken; in fact some 200 had

All streets in the vicinity were jammed with cars and police directed traffic at every

cluded most members of the B.C. legislature; Mayor R. B.



city council: reeves and councillors of the municipalities; members of the judiciary; heads of the three armed services, the RCMP, the Royal Canadian Legion, and the senate and faculty of the University of Victoria.

The Royal Society of St. George in London was represented by Major Fred Ney, amember of the central cou

The choir, directed by organist Richard Proudman, opened the service with a delicately-harmonized rendering of the hymn God Be In My Head and In My Under-

renderings of the psalms "Out of the Deep Have I Called Unto Thee, O Lord" and "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto

Voices Join In Hymn

The great congregation singing of Sir Winston's favorite hymn, "Fight the Good Fight;" the victory hymn "Alleluia, the Strife is O'er." and the time-honored O God Our Help in Ages

In personal tribute to Sin Winston, Archbishop Sexton said he had a firm faith in God which was the chief source of his matchless cour on two occasions:

If was to have been held at ter consultation with Lieuten-ant-Governor George Pearkes and Archdeacon J. W. Forth, president of the Victoria Council of Churches. Soon after the cancellation was announced at 10 a.m. the Here March 12 Ask The sun came out.

The mayor took this step af-

This faith was revealed The first was on the his toric occasion of his meeting

Debating Finals

University of Victoria has

Ontario has a population of 5,586,000 and Quebec h as 5,586,000 persons.

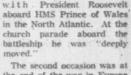
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Victoria Labour Council March M. Whitbread has offered to attend the meeting to explain the 24 and address Rotary Club at tend the meeting to explain the bazard.

Canadian Union of Students, noon the following day in the hazard.

Jean Bazin, the president, and dor Jones, will lead the sing-like of the computation of Students, noon the following day in the hazard.

Jean Bazin, the president, and local education week designed to samples from adjoining land



the end of the war in Europe when he led members of the House of Commons to the church of St. Margaret to give thanks for deliverance. him said that his voice rose

above all in the singing of the Victory hymn; because he knew how great had been the dangers; how miraculous the

Speeches Recalled

The archbishop recalled that Sir Winston's defiant, bouyant, inspiriting speeches were al-most all that stood between

Britain and invasion.
"Behind them, he inspired feverish preparations to over-come the evil which had over-run most of Europe and which threatened the rest of the free

Winston Churchill, at the time when most people were concentrating on plans to re-sist the invader, was planning to become an invader, and to turn the tables on his ruthless waggering enemy." The service closed with th

singing of God Save the Queen, a prayer by Bishop De Roo and a blessing by the arch-

Tolling Bells

Before and after the service a muffled peal of bells was which are housed in a towe containing a brick laid by Sir Winston when he visited Victoria in 1929.

The senate and faculty of the University of Victoria were represented by Chancellor and Mrs. J. B. Clearibue, Dean and Mrs. Harry Gilliland, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Scargill, Ron-ald Jeffels, registrar, and Reg Roy, military representativon the faculty.

The students were renn sented by Mrs. Oliva Barr, president of the Alma Mater Society.



DETERMINED to be there, 75-year-old H. E. Hallwright of 4387 Majestic enters the cathedral on a crutch following a recent accident. A retired agriculturist, Mr. Hallwright has lived in Victoria

Lightning Gives Jet The Old One-Two'

Don't try to tell navy flier Lieut, Bill Austin, 4017 Oberlin Place, that lightning won't strike twice in the same place. He won't believe you because his T-33 jet trainer was

Lieut. Austin and AB James Gray were target towing for the Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort HMCS Saskatchewan

when the freak accident occurred.

They were positioned 40 miles off Tatoosh Island in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, flying at 2,000 feet. Their ceiling was

Behind their aircraft on the end of 8,000 feet of strong, thin wire was a lightweight plastic target designed to reflect the DE's radar signals.

"We crossed over the ship to go out to a depth of six miles before turning so the ship could fire at the target. "When we were completing our turn, I noticed lightning flashes from cloud to cloud

"Then we were hit, partly on the cockpit and partly on "My left hand was resting on the throttle and it was jarred

loose. I felt quite a shock," he said.

Lieut. Austin said he was protected by leather flying. gloves, which must be worn under naval regulations.
"There was a loud bang and a lot of static on the radio,"

AB Gray recled in the target and they returned to VU-33, the navy's auxiliary squadron at Pat Bay, to check the plane

When they landed, they found the target had acted as a penser for the lightning bolt.
"It was pitted with 21 holes," said Lieut. Austin.

Two hours later they were circling over the Saskatchewan with a new target when they were struck again.

And again the bolt hit the aircraft on the nose. Again

was a loud clap and static on the radio. But this time there was no shock.

"I had my hands on the controls instead of the throttle."



Two Years For Attack

Russell Robinson, 1455 Denman, was jailed for two years today for beating his ailing eight-month-old daughter.

The attacks broke her leg and arm and caused multiple bruises on her body and face. Doctors who examined the

fractured pelvis. The baby had a congenital heart disease which

"You are very fortunate you did not cause the death of this frail morsel of humanity,"
Magistrate William Octor (c) Magistrate William Ostler told "One hears a lot of the bat-

tered child syndrome," he con-tinued, "but it seems unreal until we are actually faced with Cox today criticized the system of land taxation

"One must feel pity for a man who could become so incensed he would beat his own flesh and he would beat his own flesh and late about municipal aid by

Magistrate Ostler said the plaints about municipal aid by thing that makes this crime the province are "hot air." more serious is that it is often committed without discovery because of the age of the chilarchaic," said Mr. Cox.

"This grew up when land was the only true criterion of wealth. The average man, if there is such a hypothetical person, is entitled to a decent house.

"You need guidance and discipline," he told Robinson, who is 21, "and above all deep psychiatric care which is available at the penitentiary.

"This grew up when land was the only true criterion of wealth. The average man, if there is such a hypothetical person, is entitled to a decent house.

"Ownership of a house is not a sign of ability to pay taxes. It is theoretically wrong that such a large part of spending is coming from home taxation."

the penitentiary.
"The sentence is two years."

WIFE WEPT Mrs. Robinson was led weep-comments as "a political smokeing from the courtroom.

ng from the courtroom.

Court was told previously Robments."

screen to ignore valid arguments." inson "spanked" the baby on Jan. 13 and 17 when he could not quiet her crying.

He blamed the viciousness of the attacks on his "uncontrollable temper."

The municipalities continual argument was that such costs as education, health and welfare should not come from land taxes but from income and contains the state of the state o

Robinson was arrested after sumer taxes to a degree. Mrs. Robinson took the baby to Royal Jubilee Hospital following the beatings.

If you can afford to pay taxes like a fish, not that I have any objection to drink," he said.

"If you can drink like a fish,

He described the minister's

-And Minister

Oak Bay Reeve Allan

and Municipal Affairs Min-

The municipalities have never cried poverty. The cry was

inequity GETTING DONE

'SMOKESCREEN'

Urban residents were "getting They were generating

joyed disproportionate voting rights over urban dwellers, the provincial government will not do anything about it, he said. Before 1953, municipalities re-

eived a fixed share of sales and motor vehicle taxes. Since then they have received fixed grants which at first were closely related to previous rev-

"The grants have stayed fixed but sales tax and motor vehicle revenue has gone up," said Mr.

GIMMICK

He described the homeowner the grants were paid directly of as a credit on the homeown tax bill, taxes could be

OVER ALGAE POLLUTION Lake Protest Meeting Set

In got hymns and four pipers will also attend.

The two debates will be held and what they are doing. He for analysis in hopes of shedding runs, or legal groblems. Nor will it ment (Princess Mary's) will from 3 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from ment (Princess Mary's) will from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Lanston of the lament Flowers of the sound the lament Flowers of the forest.

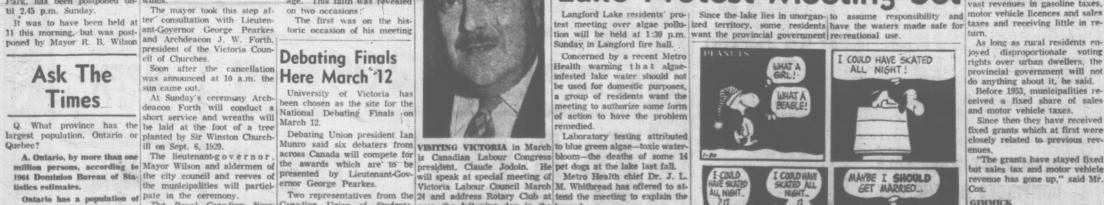
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R, B. Wilson and council, recently.











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FAREWELL TO CHURCHIL



Passing Through Historic Trafalgar Square

Funeral procession for Sir Winston Churchill enters Trafalgar Square in London today en route

to service at St. Paul's Cathedral. Crowds 20-deep cram sidewalks as the coffin passed by to the

sombre funeral music and the boom of a distant minute gun. (AP Wirephoto.)

ONLY FAMILY AT CHURCHILL'S GRAVE

After Huge Procession

BLADON, England (Reuters) Sir Winston Churchill was bur ied quietly today in the twilight of the English countryside he

The royalty and heads of state and government, who came from every part of the world to give Britain's wartime leader a final salute, remained in Lon-

In the little churchyard of St. Martin's, in this village of 430 people, only his family stood near when Churchill's body was lowered into the grave with the simple words:

"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

Lady Churchill—the great war leader's "Darling Clementine and her children and grandhildren dropped earth on the oak coffin as it disappeared into

the soil. No one but the family, the

the coffin bearers was allowed to draw near. To watchers at a distance, the mourners were only silhouettes.

The atmosphere in this tiny place of winding lanes and clustered stone houses was strange-

A muffled peal from the church tower sounded over the meadows to Blenheim Palace a mile away, where Churchill was born 90 years and 61 days ago.

Churchill's grave, just behind those of his parents, Lord Randolph Churchill and American beauty Jennie Jerome, lay in a plot surrounded by a heavy,

The churchyard, certain to become a shrine for Britain's greatest citizen of the holds 300 graves.

On Churchill's right hand as

the graves of two humble villagers, Montague Beechley, who died at 63 in 1891 and his wife Charlotte, who joined him 12 years later.

There were few flowers for Churchill's grave. Lady Churchill asked that none be sent except by intimate friends and the family.

But there was a wreath from Queen Elizabeth. It was a circle of white flowers, carnations, freesias, arum lilies, gladioli, and lilies of the valley.

Attached to it, a black-edged card in the Queen's own handwriting read:

"From the nation and the Commonwealth in grateful remembrance. Elizabeth R."

The funeral train brought the body from the capital through wayside railroad stations crowded with people waving farewell.

The train arrived at Handborough Station, two miles from Bladon, and there the coffin was transferred to a hearse. Crowds



'Slowly and sadly we laid him down . . ."

headed as the cortege passed.

The sleepy hamlet 72 miles northwest of London, was virtually closed to the world several hours before the funeral train was scheduled to bring the great statesman's body from the state tribute ceremonies in the capital.

Lady Churchill asked that the burial be private, with all press and public excluded from the churchyard of St. Martin's in

About 1,000 police, more than twice the population of Bladon. ringed the little parish of grey stone-built houses.

No traffic entered or left Bladon. Police asked villagers to remain on their own household property. Reporters and cameramen who entered the village before the early morning "curfew" were kept back from view.

Great Funeral Impressive

LONDON (CP) — Sir Winston Churchill received awesome final tribute in a state funeral today and then, beneath saluting jet fighter planes, his body was borne along the Thames en route to his last resting place in the heart of England.

Guns boomed out a 19-gun salute—the first time a commoner has received any more than 17 guns-as the remains of the warrior-statesman were placed aboard a launch for his last short voyage on the Thames, river highway of history.

The homage by queens, kings, presidents and prime ministers was over. So was the martial splendor and

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solemnity, the pageantry and pomp, dying away in the strains of a lament by kilted pipers.

Britain and the world, in effect, thus returned Sir Winston to the hands of his loved ones for burial at Bladon, Oxfordshire, beside his parents in a village churchyard near Blenheim Palace, his birth place.

Churchill, as a young soldier, left home to join a cavalry regiment. Today men of the regiment, the Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, carried his coffin to the train for what was called "the long mile home."

An epic circle had been completed.

The cream-and-black train, drawn by the old steam locomotive named Winston Churchill, left Water-loo Station and passed through such towns as Twickenham, Virginia Water and Reading on the 72-mile trip of the cream of the cream

By Train, Car to Bladon

The train arrived at Long Handborough station, two miles

Loving hands removed the coffin from the train and carried it up a black wooden ramp straddling the platform. It was placed in a hearse at the platform exit for the two-mile journey to Bladon village and St. Martin's Churchyard for the burial service, attended only by the family and close friends.

The peaceful Oxfordshire scene contrasted with the state funeral in which more than 1,000,000 persons—by police estimate—lined the route of the procession from Westminster to St. Paul's Cathedral for the service attended by the Queen and many world

was said to be pride as well as mourning-pride of Churchill's achievements as virtual savior of Britain a generation ago.

The body of Sir Winston, who frequently made trips in battlewagons and other large vessels of the fleet, was then taken to the Tower of London pier and placed aboard the launch Hayengore for the short voyage across the Thames to Festival Pier, and thence to Waterloo.

It probably would have appealed to Sir Winston's puckish sense of humor that at one point his procession passed beneath an astronomical clock whose face bears his likeness. Sixteen RAF Lightning fighters dipped in salute over the

launch, watched with professional eyes by 13 Battle of Britain pilots, representatives of the famed "Few," who had a priority place in the Churchill funeral procession.

Kilted players played slow marches at the Tower Pier while the marine band struck up with Rule Britannia for the man who was First Lord of the Admiralty on two crucial occasions in his

Strains of the pipes followed the departing launch as the crowds began to disperse. It was a day when countless people who did not get to London maintained a minute or two of silence or prayer in their homes or in the fields

Tribute by Eisenhower

Queen Elizabeth held a buffet lunch for the many leaders who

attended the ceremony, including Prime Minister Pearson.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the wartime supreme commander who was to become United States president, ended a tribute to Churchill—broadcast here as the launch moved along the Thomes—with the words: "And so, my old friend Sir Winston, farewell."

The profound, mute emotion of the hundreds of thousands along Sir Winston's funeral route from Westminster was reflected with, if possible, greater intensity when the coffin reached St. Paul's, where throngs had waited 15 hours or

The Queen, Prince Philip and Queen Mother Elizabeth, along with other members of the Royal Family, already were in the church when the bier arrived.

The monarch thus gave precedence in death to the most honored commoner, a gesture described as unusual if not

An almost painful silence reigned as units of the long funeral procession arrived, horsemen in a blaze of color, marching men in subdued hues. Their banners told in heraldry of Britain's glory through the ages.

The tenseness grew as the coffin was carried in the church, one of the most revered in Christendom, and was broken only when the choir broke out with its first hymn: am the ressurection and the life . . ." Dr. Walter Matthews, aged dean of St. Paul's read the

prayer:

"Brethren, we are assembled here, as representing the people of this land and of the British Commonwealth, to join in prayer on the occasion of the burial of this great manwho has rendered memorable service to his country and to the cause of freedom."

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

C. O. WHITE, P. Eng., Municipal Engine

ly from its place of honor in the rotunda, Then, on Friday afternoon, at British Columbia's legislature paid its final tribute to Winston Co.

ted. Greater Victoria Water District, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

OTICE is hereby given that an apnation will be made to the Director
Vital Statistics for a change of
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cen Anne Robson of 10415 Allbay
d. in Sidney, in the Province of
tish Columbia, as follows: To
me my name from Noreen anne
noon to Noreen Anne Ross.

Aired this 28th day of January, 1865,
Noreen Robson.

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Chamber at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP,
dra and Forks - Greenwood),
moved that the throne speech
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debate be adjourned to the
next sitting. next sitting

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN VICTOR WATKINSON.
LATE OF JOSI DONALD STREET,
IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA, PROVNUCL OF BERTISH COLUMBIA,
WHO BIED ON THE 1STR DAY
OF DECEMBER, 1964
CREDITORS a nd others having Jaims against the above Estate are equired to send full particulars of use claims at Canada Permanent Trust Company, FO. Bec. while shi day
of March, 1965, after which date the state's, assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which he executors shall have received notice.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF JOHN APPLEBY, DECEASED,
LATE OF 708 BRAUMONT AVENUE,
VIEW ROYAL, IN THE CITY OF
VICTORIA, PROVINCE OF BRITISH
COLUMBIA, WHO DIED ON THE 9th
DAY OF DECEMBER, 1964.

three clerks, Speaker William the and premier, dark-suited and into Speaker's corridor. At 2:30, a bus waiting in front of the buildings carried

O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR HAULING LOGS



ESQUIMALT ELECTORAL DISTRICT

the District Engineer at 220 west, maide Road, Victoria, B.C., for the lowing work: Project No. E-2265 Traffic Signal Installation Intersection of Highway No. 1 and Helmoten Road Esquimail, B.C.

B.C. 28, 1965

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"ZONING BY-LAW, 1936, AMEND-MENT BY-LAW (NO, 101), 1965." CITY OF VICTORIA

NOTICE OF HEARING

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By Arthur Mayse

All through the Legis-

lative Assembly's workweek, the great man's

picture looked out grave-

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who steered the Mother of

Parliament through its most

With two members unavoid-

bers that,

near Christ

Church Cathedral would be extremely difficult, arrange-

ments had been made for bus

journ.

reserved.

The Premier: "Mr. Speaker,

Preceded by the sergeant-at-

arms with the mace and fol-

more silent than usual, filed

them to the Cathedral, where

Victoria MLA Waldo Skill-

ings, in his capacity of Christ

Church recior's warden, ushered his fellow-lawmakers

to their pews.

In the lofty edifice visited by Sir Winston in 1929-a plaque

records the event close to the

stone he laid-they formed

packed the cathedral to its

valiant years.

Division Peterborough caused the big upset in today's English Football Association Cup fourth-round matches by beating Arsenal, one of the strongly farword clubs, 2-1 at Peterborough.

SECOND RACE—SWAD WAR 119
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THURD PACE—SWAD

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Arsenal appeared to be heading for victory when their 18long for the control of the cont Radford scored two minutes
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utes from the end the crowd of 32,000 fans went wild with delight as left winger Peter Mc-Namee scored the winner.

Both the Cup holders, West Ham United, and last year's finalists, Preston North End, vere eliminated.

West Ham was beaten ome, 1-0 by London rival Chelea, and Preston went out to another Second Division side, Bolton Wanderers, who got the vinning goal five minutes from

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

DOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

OOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP Fourth Bound— Charlton 1, Middlesbrough 1, Leceis 1, Everton 1, Leciester 5, Plymouth 6, Liverpool 1, Stockport County 1, Milwail 1, Stockport County 1, Milwail 1, Stockport County 2, Pretor 0, Botton 2, Pretor 0, Botton 2, Pretor 0, Botton 2, Southampton 1, Crystal Palace 2, Stoke 6, Manchester United 6, Sunderland 1, Notts Forest 3, Swansea 1, Huddersfield 6, Tottenham 5, Ipswich 6, West Ham 6, Chelsea 1, Wolverhampton 2, Rotherham 2.

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COTTISH LEAGUE

Dundee Uniteo,
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Second Division—
Arbroath 0, Raith 1.
Ayr United 2, Cowdenbeath 1.
Hamilton 3, Queen of South 3
Stirring 2, Queens Park 0.
Strannare 4, Albion 0.
Allica vs. Berwick, East Fife Vaset Stirring 2s. Breechin and
Dimbartion, all postponed.

PRIENDLY MATCHES Coventry 1, Fulham 2. Darlington vs. Grimsby inited vs. Blackpool, cane Notts County 1, Bury 2.

The service, shorter than most legislature speeches, proceeded through prayer and hymn and memorial address, under consecrated flags of an Empire which Churchill saved monwealth.

Prayers by Catholic Bishop Remi J. De Roo and Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton brought the service to its ecu-

menical close. Premier Bennett returned to the Buildings by car. Most of the 49 other representatives of B.C. ridings from Atlin to Dewdney went back by bus to finish their work.

On Monday, since the wags on in spite of all, Mrs. Haggen will resume the de-

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carelessly wafted him on Thursday in this col -For so sturdy a New Demoerat as Bill Hartley, that was worse than

Liner Careless,

owners of the Norwegian tanker Stolt Dagli, a 19,150-ton vessel whose stern section sank after

vners, A-S Ocean of Oslo, to a \$2,350,000 suit against them by the Shalom's owners, Zim Israel Navigation Company.

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RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

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FOURTH RACE-One and one-eig

FIFTH RACE— Singing Road 116 Hugable 111 Bright Sister 116

Poles, Trees Down as Wind of Old Hits 66 MPH

The Times was unable to determine whether the wind kicked up higher this afternoon. The weather office could not be reached—its telephone was out of order due to the storm.

First Race—One and one-eighth miles on user!

Better Ending (Pearl) 4.00 3.50 pearls flare. Dec-As-Rieg. Hardy ared; Mr. Spineil, Tardy Reau Clin. Hardy Brandy, Hidden Cove Silver Lancer, Fabulous Lee. Time, 1:501-5.

Power was cut off in many areas of the Saanich Peninsula.

B.C. Telephone Co. officials estimated more than 100 lines were out of service and reports of more troubles were coming in "thick and common the same troubles were coming in "thick and common the same troubles were coming in "thick and common the same troubles were coming in "thick and common troubles were coming in the common troubles were common of more troubles were coming Grand Wizard (Adams) 83.40 53.40 52.8 in "thick and fast" at 2 p.m. Roman Thunder (Maxwell) 5.40 4.00 Best Pitch (Veneza) 3.8

ing complaints this morning to mopping up damage caused by fallen trees and branches.

The winds also fanned chimney fire in Saanich.

'VIGOROUS'

The storm, described this morning by Mr. Mackie as "a vigorous little fellow" is excted to blow itself out by Sun-

There will be a few showers tonight with periods of clearing and Sunday will be a mixture of sunshine, cloud and a few isolated showers.

Winds will diminish slowly to 25 mph tonight and 15-20 mph 15 mph tonight will be a mixture of sunshine, cloud and a few isolated showers.

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Sunday. Low tonight will be 35 and high Sunday 45 degrees The city was drenched by almost half an inch of rain be

Duchess Injured

In Mishap LONDON (UPI)-The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester uncle and aunt of Queen Elizabeth, were injured in an auto accident at Eaton Socon

about 60 mlies north of here today while returning from the funeral of Sir Winston A Bedford police spokesman NEW PHASE in provincial higher education will be dis-

cussed by Dr. Patrick D. Me-Taggart-Cowan, president Simon Fraser University, be-Slide Starts Association of Victoria in the Lansdowne auditorium of the University of Victoria Monday evening. Title of the address is "The Trivarsity Era in B.C."

Study 'Flu Virus

WASHINGTON (AP) united States and Russia are identified as Holcomb Gabriel-co-operating in a new field, the study of an influenza virus. The The slide took out telephone

said the duchess has "fairly severe head injuries" and the duke head and hand injuries. Both were taken to Bedford Hospital for treatment.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -"The Trivarsity Era in B.C." huge landslide crumbled off a The meeting will start at 8:15. Columbia River cliff and set up a wave that washed over Puget

Island today. At least one island resident The was killed. He was tentatively

public health service says and power lines and covered it is being sent samples of a riverside railway tracks of the virus which touched off an epi-demic in Leningrad this month, line.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Technical Forest Officer Grade 1, previously known as Assistant Forest Ranger Examinations, will be held at the following centres at the dates and times indicated:

Monday, Pebruary 18-9-80 a.m.—Nanasimo (Canadian Legion)
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"Davie Street:
Apolication forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District.
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Nineteen of the Stolt Dagli's vacant will be made according to candidates standings in the examinations.

QUALIFICATIONS—Candidates must be 21 years of age or overcitizens of one of the nations of the British Commowealth and must—have resided in British Columb
for at least one year immediately prior to the daof, the Examination, Candidates claiming citize
ship by Naturalization must be prepared to produ
a Naturalization Certificate.

UVIC REGISTRAR:

New Crisis Faces World Educators

Educators are faced with a crisis because of a world-wide "malaise of spirit," University of Victoria Registrar Ronald R. Jeffels said Friday.

Mrs. Bierman was the mouler of Times cartoonist Bob Bierman that one day he would be liber atted from ignoble toil to develop the spiritual aspect of Canada in 1852. She lived at the spiritual aspect of Times cartoonist Bob Bierman was the mouler of Times c

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Jeffels said Friday. "In this new chrome and plas-

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Also ram: Apple Core. Turkish Pight.
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telephone poles and blowing fown branches throughout southern Vancouver Island.

Weatherman Bill Mackie said this morning wind velocity averaged a gale-force 45 mph.

The Times was unable to private institution

high school program which opens new fields to students

their attention from minor flood-ing complaints 45:

SANTA ANITA

"This is coming but it is still beyond our grasp. With the newly found leisure man enjoys now there is little evidence he is searching for the spiritual arrest of life."

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caused because we live in a monolithic society in which Last Vanderbilt Dies

everything has become deper- WASHINGTON (AP)-Counteverything has become depersonalized.

"There is a solitary air of last surviving child of the late loneliness in 20th centry man," said Prof. Jeffels, "and it is against a background of an idea the world can be destroyed that we are trying to establish a pattern for future education.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Countsess Laszlo Sezechenyi, 78, the lost last surviving child of the late Cornelius and Alice Gynne Vanderbilt, died Friday. The Newport, R.L., society leader, who had been in failing health for some time, married the Hungarian count in 1908.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SAT. JAN. 30, 1965-37

Bierman Rites

Set for Monday

She died Friday, age 81. Mrs. Bierman was the

Funeral services will be held Monday, at McCall Bros', at 4:15 p.m., for Mrs. Marie Matje Bierman, 3329 Oak Street.



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